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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1950.

Bohan Is Vice Commander,

Miller Heads 40 & 8;

Buffalo Dentist

Miller, local attorney, as rand chef de gare of the state fronty and Eight, was followed by the honoring of another Ulster county Legionnaire Saturday at the state American Legion con-

vention in Syracuse.

Thomas Bohan, of Ulster Park, past commander of the Kingston

Bohan is one of five vice-com-

nanders chosen at the election

PRICE FIVE CENTS

News From Home Is Doubly Welcome Here



Battle-grimed and weary GIs answer mail call on the fighting front in South Korea. Their attention riveted on the mail clork as he sorts through the letters from home. Young fighting man at right a picture of expectancy. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Army)

Marlborough Man Is Bids Are Due Killed Walking 9W

To Sign Spotters Tonight, 7 to 9:30

Local men and women may register at the city court room in the city half tonight to serve as volunteer aircraft

spotters with the Army Observation Post here.
Registration will be from 7 until 9:30 p. m. All men and women wishing to serve, including high school students, are eligible to provider. Perare eligible to register. Persons who served as spotters during World War 2 are especially desired.

35 Leave Kingston

Draftees to Return Home

Local Draft Board 19 of Ulster

county today shipped 35 men by bus to Albany for pre-induction

The board had scheduled 70 men for the Albany trip today but several had produced marriage certificates; others were transferred said death was an accident and wood to appear without reason.

larly scheduled county men.
Another group of 35 men is scheduled to leave here Aug. 17 for Albany under jurdisdiction of Draft Board 18 which handles reg-

Draft Board 18 which handles registrants in the city.

The examinations are currently given at 448 Pearl street, Albany.

Draft authorities repeated the warning again today that draftees who are absent without forwarding an acceptable reason will be aubject to full penalty under provisions of the draft law. Their names will be forwarded to the office of the U. S. District Altorney for prosecution.

The board expects that it will hear later by mail from the few who were absent without reason today. It is bolleved that some of the men have moved from the area and were unable to get here on schedule.

Marlborough.

Five Injured

Five persons were injured about 9:43 p. m. Saturday on Route 32 one mile south of Tillson, state police said. Injured were: Norman Williams, 32, of Rosendale: Wilbur Daniels, 30, all of Brooklyn, state police said. Some valdes, 53, Mary Vina, 57, and Helen Daniels, 30, all of Brooklyn, state police said. Injured were: Norman Williams, 32, of Rosendale: Wilbur Daniels, 30, all of Brooklyn, state police said. Injured were: Norman Williams, 32, of Rosendale: Wilbur Daniels, 30, all of Brooklyn, state police said. Injured were: Norman Williams, 32, of Rosendale: Wilbur Daniels, 30, all of Brooklyn, state police said. Injured were: Norman Williams, 32, of Rosendale: Wilbur Daniels, 30, all of Brooklyn, state police said. Injured were: Norman Williams, 32, of Rosendale: Wilbur Daniels, 30, all of Brooklyn, state police said. Injured were: Norman Williams, 32, of Rosendale: Wilbur Daniels, 30, all of Brooklyn, state police said. Injured were: Norman Williams, 32, of Rosendale: Wilbur Daniels, 30, all of Brooklyn, state police said. Injured were: Norman Williams, 32, of Rosendale: Wilbur Daniels, 30, all of Brooklyn, state police said. Injured were: Norman Williams, 32, of Rosendale: Wilbur Daniels, 30, all of Brooklyn, state police said. Injured were: Norman Williams, 32, of Rosendale: Wilbur Daniels, 30, all of Brooklyn, state police said. Injured were: Norman Williams, 32, of Rosendale: Wilbur

Charles Kranzer Is 24th Road Victim; Seven Hurt in

Highway accidents in Ulster and on that basis the strip becounty over the week-end claimed tween Catskill and Saugerties cost the life of one man and injured at more than \$4,000,000. least seven other persons.

Mishaps

Kranzer, 65, Marlborough farm thruway, the Associated Press laborer. State police said he was said.

struck by an automobile while he Bertram D. Tallamy, head of

front of the rectory in an unsuc-cessful attempt to avoid striking

the pedestrian, state police said. Carried 123 Feet Kranzer, whose body was car

of the county, and a few failed appear without reason.

The bus left at 7:40 a me torior half infurios and fractions of half. The bus left at 7:40 a. m. today and is due to arrive back in the city at about 7:30 p. m.

Three of th group sent out today were transferred here from Florida and the rest were regularity for the country were transferred here from Florida and the rest were regularity for the florida and florida and

ple were passengers in an automo-bile driven by Wilbur Daniels. That automobile was proceeding More Japs Paroled
Tokyo, Aug. 14 (P)—General
MacArthur's legal section today
approved the parole of five more
Japanese war criminals. This
brought the total parole to 75.

Wants Politics Wiped Out Of Home Front War Plans

assailed the Truman administration's handling of the program.

"I think this is a very poor time for anyone—Democrats or Republicans—to challenge the motives of those who are called upon to make the extremely difficult decisions required." O'Mahoney declared.

"This of all times is a time for a truce on partisan politics, for partisan attacks are wholly uncalled for and only serve to weaken us."

"This of all times is a time for saillag in the Senate would also give him authority, for use when he saw fit, to control prices and called for and only serve to weaken us." required." O'Mahoney declared, "This of all times is a time for a truce on partisan politics, for partisan attacks are wholly uncailed for and only serve to weaken us."

Alken contended that Mr. Trucking the same to 1,337,046, the Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Washington, Aug. 14 (P)—New claims for jobless payments dropped to 170,666 for the week ending July 29, the lowest level he saw fit, to control prices and since October 1948, the Labor Department said yesterday. Old claims came to 1,337,046, the year's low.

In September On Thruway

today said 32 miles of thruway are now under contracts and a public works official indicated that the Saugerties-Kingston section will be ready for bidding next month.

The authority estimates, meanwhile, that it costs about \$560,000 a mile to build the super highway and on that basis the strip between Catskill and Saugerties cost more than \$4,000,000.

Estimates were based on completion of the first 13 miles of the super high and garde de la porte, grand conducteur and grand chef de train. now under contracts and a public

The State Thruway Authority

Killed instantly was Charles pletion of the first 13 miles of the train.

near Victor in the Rochester area of the state was \$7,298,871. The estimate on the 32 miles

now under contract is \$17,005,777.
The sections include the longest to date, near Syracuse and one in the Buffalo area.
Work on the Saugerties-Kings-

ton section should start soon after the advertising for bids next

Apparel, Carpet Firms

New York, Aug 14 (A) -soaring wool prices all over the world are giving the litters to textile men

gainst the driver.

Kranzer employed at the H. T.

Velic Farm in Marlborough, had carpet makers to the wool men relatives in Hoboken. The body was turned over to the H. S. Tuthil and Son Funeral Home in Marlborough.

Five Injured

Five persons were injured about 9:43 p. m. Saturday on New price records were record-

New price records were recorded almost daily during thes spring auctions of raw woot in Australia. There is nothing in the wind to indicate this fall's sales will not follow the same price pattern.
At Boston, heart of wool trading in the United States, prices have similarly risen steadily.

Dancing Wednesday at Ulster County Fair

There will be dancing at the Uister County Fair and Farmers' Field Day this year.

The Agricultural Society announced today it had accepted an offer from Musicians Union Local 215 to provide free music for pub-lic dancing on Wednesday night,

August 16.

The music will be sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund in cooperation with Musicians Local 215.

To Make Oil From Coal Washington, Aug. 14 (/P)—The government hopes to have a new By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH week-end attacks on the adminiswashington, Aug. 14 (P)—Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) today
demanded "a truce on partisan
politics" in dealing with home
front mobilization. He did so
after two Republican lawmakers
assailed the Truman administration's handling of the program.
"I think this is a very poor time"

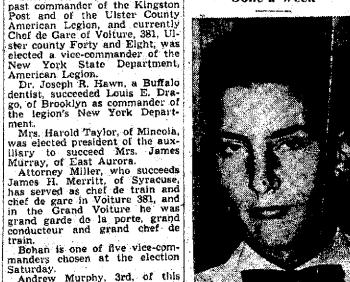
Week-end attacks on the administratration by Senators Aiken (R.Vt.) and Martin (R.-Pa.).
Aiken predicted easy Senate
passage late this week of a Houseapproved bill which would set up
been completed on the new demonstruction costing \$4,915,000 has
been completed on the new demonstration plant. Another experimental coal-into-oil plant has been
in experimental operation at the
Missouri town for more than a
year.

> Jobless Claims Drop Washington, Aug. 14 (A)-New

On Yanks' Taegu Base Two Local Legion Americans' New Rocket Estimate Is Men Honored by Helps West Front Push State Associations

To Scale Whitney For Tobacco Heir, The election Friday of Walter Son of Ex-Singer

Companion of Reynolds Is Found Frozen; Two Youths Are Gone a Weck



C. S. REYNOLDS In a last-hope search for tobacco

heir Christopher Smith Raynolds, mountain-wise climbers plan today to scale the forbidding east Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley says the face of the nation's highest peak,

Jamestown, K., Taker, and the Jamestown, the Lit. Gov. Joe R. Hanley says the opposition of state Democratic leaders to the Bulfalo-to-New York city thruway is like what he called the Washington administration, and the Says an

ley said.

Hanley returned to Albany today. He will speak at the Orange
county onion harvest festival in
the village of Florida tomorrow.

Tound Under Cliff
Young Wasserman's body was
found at the base of the sheer
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TUESDAY — RED! CBOSS NAKTONO

FRIDAY

A Week of War In South Korea

Trains and Bridge, Asks Senate Group Other Supplies Blasted by Tiny Tim

Tokyo, Aug. 14 (79-The "Tlny Tim," a bin new American 11.75inch rocket, was used yesterday for the first time in real combat. Results were reported good.

Korean Reds Plan Drive

Fired from a carrier-based U. S. Navy Corsair fighter plane, one Arthur's headquarters said.
Other Corsairs using the Tiny
Tim destroyed 13 enemy locomo-

right cars of ammunition, set two fucl-oil trains afire and strafed seven cars loaded with Communnew rocket-launched introduced in the Korean war. The first was the 3.5 inch, fired by a two-man

team, a loader and a holder-aim-er. It is fired only from the spokesman, the rocekt is "neither tiny nor timid." It has high ex-plosive quality, he said. Appar-ently it is the most powerful rocket-type weapon carried by

olane in compat. The introduction of the power-ful Tiny Tims was the highlight of Sunday's acrial warfare in

Weather Helps

A timely change from had to good weather played an important role in the day's air work. The lucky break in the weather permitted U. S. warplanes to give support to American ground troops launching a counterattack in mud against the massing Reds on the western front.

"The same shortsightedness and mistakes that blundered us into a conflict for which the Washington administration, despite its bluster and its billions, was not prepared, has been evident in the crisis in New York's highways.

"And in both cases, the cause is the same: Willingness to play cheap partisan politics with the public welfare and safety," Hanley returned to Albany today, He will speak at the Orange county sonion harvest festival in the same of the base of the sheer of the sheer in Formosa said sone to miss hound at the base of the sheer in Formosa said sone of Taegu.

Other enemy targets were hard little were hard little were deferred prices administered by the navy, and persons who were deferred to militury service during to the Naktong river, Ameriang hounds, was most form militury service during world was two for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction leading to medical education, and who have had no active dury at Changnyong, 23 miles south of Taegu.

Says Mao Left Peiping
Was two for the purpose of the Naktong river, Ameriang to the Naktong river, Ameriang to the Naktong of the stream from some of the Naktong of the stream from some of the Naktong of the stream from some of the newspaper was not measure the purpose of the stream from said today was to form the purpose of the stream from some of the newspaper was not prive at the newspaper was not provided the purpose of the stream from some of the newspaper was not provided the newspaper was not provided the newspaper was not provided to provide the Naktong provided to the Naktong provided the newspaper was not provided to the newspaper was not provided the newspaper was not provided to the newspaper was not provided the newspaper was not provided to the newspaper was not provided to the newspaper was not provided the newspaper was not provided to the newspaper was not provided the newspaper was not provided to the newspaper was not provided the newspaper was not provided to the newspaper was not provided to the newspaper was not provide Reports received by Nationalists in Formosa said some Communist leaders in Peiping had revealed "Mao probably was heading for Mukden, Manchuria, where he was

All Are Rescued

to hold a conference with a group of Soviet military advisers."

Lake Hopatcong, N. J., Aug. 14 Pi-A 35-foot sightseeing motorthe sound of the board of the board sank in 45 feet of water yesterday after being struck by another craft. Its 18 passengers were rescued by a lake front resident who saw the accident from his porch. Four of the passengers aboard the Bertrand Island, a second of the passengers aboard the second of the passengers. sightseeing craft operated from the amusement park of the same name, were listed as injured in a report filed by Chief Inspector Harry Tucker of the State Navi-gation Bureau.

V-J Day Anniversary New York, Aug. 14 (P)—Five years ago this was V-J Day, Japan, the last of the nations that had tried to conquer the world, had surrendered without conditions. A few days before, two atomic bombs had brought her empire to its knecs—and ushered mankind into a new age. In the United Nations, polite and pol-ished diplomats bowed and smiled as they wove together a new world

Hold Closed Meeting

New York, Aug. 14 (A)—Staff members of the U. S. Senate com-Map details high spots of the Korean war during the past week—
the seventh week of the North Korean invasion. The first sizable American counter-attack—the drive on Chinju—was launched this week. However, Pohang, second most important Allied supply port, fell to the Reds, Broken line shows battle line as of noon, Eastern Standard Time, Saturday. Inset shows area covered in larger map with white area defining all that remains to U.S. and South Korean defanders. Days of the week are in U.S. time.

New York, Aug. 14 (Ab—Staff defendants have pursued and will Korean war.

members of the U.S. Senate committee investigating gambling and interior conduct and activity dangerous to against the defendants here is conduct and activity dangerous to against the defendants here is conduct and activity dangerous to against the defendants here is conduct and activity dangerous to against the defendants here is conduct and activity dangerous to against the defendants here is conduct and activity dangerous to against the defendants here is conduct and activity dangerous to against the defendants here is conduct and activity dangerous to against the defendants here is public welfare, safety and National Security of the United second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The order directing them to any or a defendant shave pursued and will Korean war.

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For Early Action On Red-Curb Bill

McCarran Predicts It Soon Will Be Sent to the Senate With Approval

Washington, Aug. 14 (P) of the armor-piercing rockets Chairman McCarran (D.-Nev.) knocked out a bridge at Chinju, asked the Senate Judiciary Com90 miles northwest of Taegu, in
its first war test, an official announcement from General Macvond administration requests. asked the Senate Judiciary Comyond administration requests. In advance of a committee

meeting (9:30 a. m., E.S.T.), Mc-Carran told a reporter that a heavy docket may prevent discus-sion of the bill immediately. But he predicted it soon will be sent to the Senate with a recommenda-

to the Senate with a recommenda-tion for passage.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, was reported ready for early introduction of an administration-backed measure to carry out President Truman's own recommendations for tightening of the espionage and subversion laws.

Mr. Truman asked for registra-tion of foreign trained suboteurs

tion of foreign trained saboteurs and spies but didn't request regis-tration of Communist Party mem-bers as is proposed in the McCar-ran bill and in the similar Mundt-Ferguson measure already approved by the judiciary group.
House Minority Leader Martin
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Bills Endorsed To Take Doctors

Chicago, Aug. 14 (P) - The yesterday endorsed in principle est force.

It is helieved to be the most efbills pending in Congress for reglatration and induction into military service of doctors and other
technical and specialist personnel.
Dr. Louis H. Bauer of Hempstead, N. Y. chairman of the
A.M.A.'s bound of trustees, said
that if legislation is passed to
draft doctors, it should provide
for their call in the following order:

It is helieved to be the most effective mass drawn from 15 divisions—150,000 men—1hr Reds
hum shoved up to the long, corling battleline. And if greatly outnumbers anything the allies have
to oppose them.

A Red attack down the TacjonTacgu Mountain Valley Corridor
was expected momentarily. Thesday is the fifth anniversary of the
liberation of Korea from Japan. bills pending in Congress for reg-

gram or similar programs admin-istered by the navy and who have served on active duty as com-missioned officers for less than 21 months (exclusive of the time spent in postgraduate training).
(4) Those who have had less than 90 days' prior active honorable military or naval duty.

(5) Those whose total active numbers had managed to get artis-

60,000 Are To Attack

Move Will Celebrate 5th Anniversary Date of Korea's Break From Japan

Pusan Objective Report Threat Is Near

Wacgwan, Main U. S. Forward Position Tokyo, Puesday, Aug. 15 (P)-

Thrusting underwater bridges across the Naktong river, the North Korean Reds probed today. for an imminent drive on Tacqu by an estimated 60,000 men on this lifth anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japan. A summary issued early today

by General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters placed the threat near Wacgwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu, main forward American hase on the central front of South Koren.

There, it said, the Reds were believed to have completed a sec-

ond underwater bridge. Such atone and log crossings are aunk about a foot below the surface to escape detection from the sir.

Twenty-three miles south of Taegu, the American 24th Infantry Division counterattacked and shoved the Red Fourth Division back 1,000 yards to a mile.

Enemy Still Moves

MacArther's summary, how-

MacArthur's summary, however, said the enemy still was moving reinforcements to the river's east bank in that sector southwest of Changnyong. The greatest threat, however,

Chicago, Aug. 14 (P) — The was ground Wacgwan, where the American Medical Association Reds were assembling their larg-

(1) Those who participated as Such anniversaries are likely troop concentrations in the build-students in the army specialized casions in Oriental reckoning for up area around Waegwan, 12 air training program or similar pro-demonstrations of strength.

No. 1 Korean port in the south-cast 55 miles from Taegu.

The U. S. 24th division, moving up behind 45-ton Pershing tanks, attacked the river-crossers at dawn Monday. They shoved the North Koreans back from 1,000 yards to a mile along a flaming six-nile-long sector on the allied eastern bank of the river.

Point blank, high velocity fire met the attacking Americans.

honorable military or naval duty munists had managed to get artists less than 21 months.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ask Revoking of Bail on 11 Reds Called U.S. Menaces

New York, Aug. 14 (P) — The cate forcible overthrow of the government has asked a Federal government. All are free in bail except Eugene Lennis, general secretary of the American Com-

"There does not exist any sub-stantial question as to the judg-ment of conviction * * and the defendants have pursued and will Korean War.

convicted top U. S. Communist secretary of the American Communist Party, who since has gone leaders and send them to jail as to jail for a year in Washington, menaces to the nation's security. D. C. for contempt of Congress.

The defendants must show cause here next Thursday why the government's motion should not proceed immediately against the acvernment's motion should not be granted.

Attorney General J. Howard ten convicted Red leaders still McGrath announced yesterday free because of "the urgency of that the request was based on a Department of Justice affidavit in San Francisco, a Redoubt "There does a leader of the Urgeney of Judge Converted Red leaders still free because of "the urgency of the Beautiful San Francisco, a Redoubt Which alleged that:

a "dangerous menace" during the Korean War. The bail revocation move

7,801 Dogs Were Innoculated Here

A total of 7,801 dogs were innoculated against rables at the series of free clinics held in this county under supervision of the County Health Depart-

estimated additional 490 dogs were innoculated by veterinarians in private practice and at

The grand total will exceed the funds lated dogs will continue to be allowed to run at large, health department authorities predicted. As soon as the actual total of private innoculations is reported, the county department will certify the number to the state, and unless the number is below 8,050, the state will not rescind its permission for inoculated dogs to run at arge. The estimate of 490 private innoculations is a conservative estimate, health department

officials said.

There are no immediate plans for additional free clinics this year. However, a free clinic may be arranged, according to Harry F. Edinger, director of environ-mental sanitation, if any club or organization desires a clinic for a group of 25 or more dogs.

Nadalet Car Recovered The car of Carl Nadalet, 17 Belredere street, reported stolen Satvedere street, reported stolet Sat-urday, was reported recovered early this morning on Field Court by Officer Gerald Every. The of-ficer reported damage to the fenders, a broken spring, and other damage, and said a bank book was missing from the giove compart- in 1931, but switched to soap s ment. Hay and pine branches ing when he couldn't get a dr were found inside indicating that ing job during the depression. someone had used the sleeping, the report said.

DIED

AUCHMOODY-Hilda (Hillary) (nee Barley) on Saturday, August 12, 1950 at Newburgh, N. Y., mother of Edward E. Auchmoody, daughter of Joseph Barley, sister of Mrs. Ethel Slater, George, Richard, Raymond and Myron Barley. Funeral services will be held

from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday afternoon, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Fairview Cometery, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Friends may call any time. BERRYANN - At Saugerties

Y., Saturday, August 12, 0, Alfred, husband of the ann, loving father of Henry Geerz and grandfather of Mrs. Winfield Benoit. Funeral services from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the

tamily plot on Woodstock Cem-Attention Officers and Members

Charles DeWitt Council No. 91 Jr. O.U.A.M. All officers and members

Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Jr. O.U.A.M., are requested to meet at the lodge rooms tonight, August 14, 1950, at 7:30, thence to proceed in a body to the Wolf Funeral Home where services will be held for our later brother Alfred he held for our late brother Alfred Berryann of Hackensack, N. J.

> RAYMOND H. PARSELLS Councilor HAROLD DE GRAFF

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Evening Verse_ (Fee Your Screphook) BY DANIEL L O'CONNOR

SCOTLAND'S CHARM

I'd like to see the Scottish braes
Above the takes of beauty rare...
I'd like to spond vacation days
Just meeting friendly people there.
Perhaps I'd roam through picture towns
And find the charm of auid lang syne
Where buildings clad in ancient gowns
Are like the nativas... strong and fine.

I'd like to meet the Highland lads
And lassies , . . in their pretty clothes
I niean the kilts and wondrrous plaids
That all the world of fashion knows
The wondrous lakes that Scottand boasts
Would serve me well for building dreams . . .
I'd want to view the busy coasts
Where shipping moves in endless streams.

My Scottish friends will all agree The wish I make is like their own To walk through heather tancy-tree Where charm has shaped a timeless throne.



See No Immediate Need For More Military Funds

Washington, Aug. 14 (A)-Congressional leaders said after a talk with President Truman today that they did not anticipate any immed-Wilham R. Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will late requests for still more military funds.

They made it clear, however, Stone Ridge. that this did not rule out the posalbility of further requests in the next few weeks or months. Since the Korean war began, Mr. Truman has asked about \$16,-

500,000,000 of additional defense attended by her many relatives and friends from all sections of the city. The Rev. Gerhard M. Leverenz, pastor of St. Matthews he hopes the House can act next Lutheran Church in Hudson, offiweek on some \$14,000,000,000 of olated. During the bereavement hundreds called at the home to the \$4,000,000,000 asked for arms aid to allies in Europe and else to the high esteem in which she to the high esteem in which s

The Democratic "Big Four"-Rayburn, Vice President Barkley, Senate Leader Lucas (Ill.) and Albert, Harry and Clarence Studt.
Burial took place in the family
plot in Montrepose Cemetery
where the Rev. Mr. Laverenz con-House Leader McCormack (Mass.) -talked with the President for an hour about the legislative pro-

They said the discussion was devoted largely to the tax and economic controls measures.

Turns to First Love Los Angeles, Aug. 14 //Pi-Super pap salesman Charles Luckman soap salesman Charles Luckman has turned to his first love—archi-The 40-year-old former head of Lever Bros. Co., is joining an old University of Illinois class-mate, William Pereira, in the firm of Pereira and Luckman, archiquarters here. Luckman has been Brothers' British owners. man became a registered architect in 1931, but switched to soap sell-ing when he couldn't get a draft-

Five Face Assault

New York, Aug. 14 (P)—Five spected resident of Kingston, died salesmen on strike against the Saturday morning at the Bone-Seven-Up Bottling Co., 656 East 133rd street, the Bronx, were free after a short illness. He had reon \$1,000 ball each today follow-sided at 120 Boulevard where he ing arraignment in Felony Court Saturday on felonious assault charges. The five salesmen were accused of attacking Bernard Epstein, 28, of 217 South Third avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., after he livery in Manhattan, Friday, Magistrate Leonard McGee set bail of \$1,000 for each and Aug. 29 for a hearing. Epstein said in his affi-davit he was struck on the head with a bottle.

Sex Slaying Solved
Chicago, Aug. 14 (P)—The sex-slaying 19 months ago of 10-yearold Roberta Rinearson has been marked "solved." State's Attorold Roberta Rinearson has been marked "solved." State's Attorney John S. Boyle said last night that a 36-year-old father of three had re-enacted the kidnaping and slaying on a lonely country road near suburban Lagrange the night of Dec. 17, 1948. Boyle said a man, George Lettrich, Jr., admitted the crime during a lie detector reason of her soul. Responses to the street of the result of the street of the s ted the crime during a lie detector examination early Sunday morning in which he also was ques-tioned about two other sex oflenses against young girls.

Wall, C.Ss.R., called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. The Rev. James J. Cannon, C.Ss.R., also said prayers for the J. St. R. also said prayers for the J. To Induce Reds Tokyo, Aug. 14 t/P)-Safe conduct passes designed to encourage North Korean soldiers to surrender will be scattered over concen-trations of enemy troops, General the dead. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, where the Rev. Father Wall assisted by the Rev. Father Cannon gave the final blessing. Bearers were John Hart. Joseph Donaldson, Robert Donaldson, William Williams. MacArthur's psychological war-fare branch said today. The leaf-lets are printed in eye-catching back and red. They are in both English and Korean. The United Nations emblem is printed boidly at the top of both sides of the

Recording Secretary

COX—Entered into rest Monday August 14, 1950, Jennie V. Cox (nee McCabe), wife of the lare Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, the Henry J. Bruck Funer

Road Machinery also called out of respect to Joseph Maurer, his son. The Rev. Joseph A. Geis called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary Burial was in St Peter's Cemetery where the Rev. Father Geis gave tion plans to enroll an auxiliary fire fighting force of 20,000 men and women. City officials announced yesterday that the volun-teers would assist 10,500 uniformed firemen in the event of a bombing attack. Women will be assigned to communication and the final blessing. Bearers were John Schupp, Joseph Maurer, Donald Maurer, Alfred Radel, Ira Maurer and Thomas Schryver. transportation jobs.

Bankers Dies

Gien Cove, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP)
Corbin Wheeler, 73, chairman of the board of directors of the Nassau Union Bank of Glen Cove.

14 (AP)
Home and at St. Mary's Church, 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of

New York City Local Death Record Produce Market Funeral services for Mrs. Hilda Hillary Barley Auchmoody will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral

New York, Aug. 14 (A)—(State Dept. Agr. & Mkts.) — Vegetable supplies were moderate and trading fair today in the wholesale the Fairview Cemetery, fruit and vegetable market, Corn and cucumbers sold lower, while cabbage held dull. The first Catsp. m. from her late home, 474 kill M. Delaware avenue and was largely rived. kill Mountain Brussels Sprouts ar-

Fruits

The funeral of Mrs. Emma A Studt was held Saturday at

ducted the services at the grave.

Thursday, at 9 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a., m.,

friends are invited, will be held

Broadway, Tuesday at 2 p. m

Burial will be in the family plot in the Woodstock Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Mc-

the dead. Burial was in St. Mary's

er Farrelly in the recitation of the Rosary. Members of Local 13226, U.M.W. of America, and the em-

ployes of the Hercules Powder Company called to pay their re-spects. The casket was complete-ly banked with beautiful flowers

Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties.

Apples-Hudson Valley, Eastern ox U. S. No. 1 Dutchess 21/4 in. up 2.25; Williams Red 21/2 in. up 4,00; no grade mark 2.25, 21/2 in. min, 2.75; no grade mark 1.75; Wolf River 3 in, up 2.50-3.00; 2½ in, min, 2.25; Early McIntosh, 2½ in, up 3.50-4.00, 2½ in, min, 2.50. Blackberries—Hudson Valley, was held. Bearers were William Lieske, William and Fred Paulus,

per quart 20 cents. Cherries—Hudson Valley, 4 qt. basket red sour 90 cents; black sour 90-1.25.

Pears-Hudson Valley, Clapps Favorite bushel basket 2.00-2.50, Mrs. Jennie V. Cox, widow of Henry L. Cox, of 177 Pine street, died early today following a long illness. She was born in Brooksome best 3.00, ordinary quality 1.50; bushel box 2.00-2.25; ½ bushel baskets 1.00-1.25, few 1.50, small 60-90 cents.

lyn and before residing here for Eggs (2 days receipts) 18.850, the past 30 years, she had lived the past 30 years and lived the pas In Saugerties. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Freel, North Adams, Mass., two sisters, Mrs. George McNally, Saugerties, and Miss Ann C. McCabe, West ly on exchange trading.) Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 52; fancy heavyweights 50-51, others large 46-49; mediums 41. Browns: New Brighton, S. I., three brothers, James W. McCabe, Chicago; Peter McCabe, Saugerties, and Vincent McCabe, Bayonne, N. J. The funeral will be held fancy heavyweights 50-51, others Iarge 46-49; mediums 41.
New York, Aug. 14 (A)—Butter
(2 days' receipts) 544,536, easy. from the Jensen & Decgan Fu-neral Home, 15 Downs street,

Wholesole prices on bulk cartons, Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 63 cents, 92 score (A) 61½, 90 score (B) 59, 99 score (C) where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St.

Mrs. Phillips 2nd Winner Walter Reade's 9W Drive-In Theatre announced today that the . Alfred Berryann, a highly respected resident of Kingston, died second prize winner in the "Mrs. America" elimination last Thurs-day was Mrs. Gertrude Phillips of Lake Katrine. Her picture appeared in Friday night's paper along with that of the first prize winner, Mrs. Adele Cook of Saugerties. However, the incorrect cutions identified Mrs. Phillips as conducted a chicken farm for a number of years. His wife, the late Edith Rowe Berryann, died about four years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry cutlines identified Mrs. Phillips as Mrs. Evelyn Butler of 144 St. Geerz; a granddaughter, Mrs. Winfield Benoit; a great grand-child and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the Hackensack, N. J., Valley Council, 182, Jr. O.U.A.M. Funeral services, to which relatives and

Boiceville Woman Hurt Clare Ostrander, 24, of Boice-ille, suffored an injured left leg and possible other injuries when the car in which she was riding struck a pole near St. Paul's Church on Hasbrouck avenue Sun-day. She was treated at Kingston Hospital. The report at 2:06 a. m.,

Final Draftees Report

New York, Aug. 14 (A)—The first major contingent of 23-year-old men to be called up for the draft in the New York city area reported today for pre-induction examinations. Meanwhile, the army announced that the first contingent of 25-year-old draftees would leave for Fort Dix, N. J., Aug. 30. They were called July 18.

Infantry, Tanks Hold

At the other end of the 140-Chrysler Corp.

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Curtiss Wright Common ...

Cuttiss Wright Common ... repose of her soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the students from Mt. St. Alphonsus. The Rev. James J. Cannon, C.Ss.R., was seated within the chancel. Friday night the Rev. Joseph A. Wall C.S. P. called and led these Aug. 30. They were called July 18.

Sabotage Is Disclosed Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 14 (AP)
-A possible case of sabotage aboard the Korea-bound aircraft carrier Theseus was disclosed to-The functal of Peter Maurer of Connelly, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday at 9 a. m. thence to St. day by the Royal Navy. A navy spokesman said electrical wiring

and former governor of Minnesota, yill deliver a radio address over WCBS Tuesday from 10 to 10:30 p. m. His topic will be "Reaping the Red World Wind."

the board of directors of the russau Union Bank of Glen Cove,
died early today. Wheeler was in
the real estate business in this
community for more than 40
years.

9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of
requiem was offered by the Rev.
John A. Flaherty, with the Rt.
Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury,
through a piece of sandpaper
once or twice, and the blade's as
years. responses to the Mass were by the children's choir under the di-region of Theodore Riccobono, organist. The church was filled with relatives and friends who

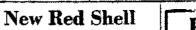
Frick Rejects Giant Protest

with relatives and friends who came to pay their last tribute by assisting at the Mass. During the time the body reposed in the funeral home, hundreds of friends visited and offered their sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family. Monsignor Drury called and said the prayers for the dead. Friday night St. Mary's Holy Name Society, led by Fresident William II. Jordan, assisted Father Farrelly in the recitation of the New York, Aug. 14 (AP)-National Baschall League President two small daughters and then her-Ford Frick formally rejected today the protest of the New York Giants growing out of Saturday's free-for-all at Philadelphia, won by the Phillies in 11 innings, 5-4.

Frick also said he would permit no further use of the un-usual jumping tactics, dubbed the "Stanky maneuver," that led to the ruckus.

The Giants' protest was based on the fact Eddie Stanky, star second baseman, was thrown out of Labor and Industry showed to-of the game after he had jumped day that average food prices durin an apparent effort to distract over the previous month.

and on the spiritual bouquet re-ceiver were dozens of Mass cards, Bearers were Stephen Woyden, Patrick McDenough, William Houghtaling, Wditer Roskoski, Jo-seph Wenzel and William Houghthe batter. Andy Seminick. There is nothing in the baseball rules specifically prohibiting such taling. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where





The Army identified the above photograph as that of a 1950 model Russian mortar shell which was picked up intact in Korea. Picture was shown to re-porters at a Pentagon briefing in ing old Soviet arms, supplied to them before Russia's announced withdrawal from Korea in 1948 The foot rule at upper le lustrates size of shell. (AP photo from Department of De-

Korean Reds Plan

lery and possibly some tanks over

As weather cleared after rain Navy planes, firing new 11.75-inch rockets for the first time in anger, hit the Reds. They destroyed a bridge with the new weapon and blasted Communist tanks and gun

At the deep south anchor of the battleline, U.S. marines took hills just outside rubbled Chinju. U.S. 25th Infantry Division troops poked through the hinterland looking for a battalion of Reds cut off by the smashing American of-fensive of last week that practically destroyed the Red Sixth Infantry Division around Chinju. Infantry, Tanks Hold

west, and at other points in the Pohang area. Intelligence officers at General MacAribur's headquarters said both the Pohang onslaught and

the Changnyong river crossing were designed to drain off as much allied strength from the cen-

tral front as possible.

The Reds have put four clite divisions on the Wacgwan line.

street, suffered a back injury at bits by the allied infantrymen. Mack Frucas and Cornell Park Sunday. The police the communique said. The 8th McKesson & Robbins Mortgomery Ward & Co... She fell from a swing. She was she fell from a swing. She was taken to Kingston Hospital where ped an enemy battalen to the her condition was said to be east of the First Calvary Division National Biscuit Macket Frucas and Mortgomery Ward & Co... Nash Kelvinator National Biscuit Macket First Calvary Division National Dairy Products...

but the American situation all Parameters Airways....

along the front was described as Paramount Pictures
highly satisfactory by army J C. Penney satisfactory by army J C. Penney

ing. An offensive movement was expected there, AP Correspondent Stan Swinton reported, although

Kills Daughters, Self Buenos Aires, Aug. 14 (H)—Argentine federal police announced Sinciair Oil
that Mrs. Nathalie Makar Sorenson, 30, of New York, killed her
son, 30, of New York, killed her
southern Pacific tragedy occurred at the Sorenson's suburban home at Belgrano after Mrs. Sorenson had a quarrel with her husband. She had told him she was unhappy living in Argentine and wanted to return to the United States, the police added.

Food Prices Advance Trenton, N. J., Aug. 14 (P)-A state survey by the Department

up and down and waved his arms ing July increased 2.83 per cent Red Terrorists Kill Four

taling. Burial was in the raining plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where antics, but Charles Seegar, head the final absolution and blessing were given by Father Farrelly.

Foot ailments afflict two women thing will need to be written to cover it."

Sangon, and terrorists of the ——Communist terrorists of the Vietnam attacked a rubber plantation near Chup, in Cambodia, yesterday, killing four Europeans and kidnapping six. Saigon, Indo-China, Aug. 14 (A)
-Communist terrorists of the

Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 14 (P)-The stock market moved stolidly

be had by calling at the school office any day Monday through in the seesawing from one side to the other.

These dapoints had by calling at the school office any day Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Walter B. Tallmadge retently entertained in honor of the other.

appeared to have work or instance showed a tendency to improve after a drop on Friday broke a

sharp raily.

There was no real pressure against the market one way or

can Cyanamid, Eastman Kodak, American Can, American Woolen, Missouri-Kansas-Texas Pre-ferred and Standard Oil (N.J.). A selection of railway issues inched ahead in the bond market.

U. S. governments held steady in over-the-counter dealings. Quotations by Morgan Davis

Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. E. Osterhoudt, QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines

American Rad, American Rolling Mills.... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco Class B.,

American Can Co.....

American Chain Co.....

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Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry Celanese Corp.

Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.....

Eastern Airlines

Electric Autolite Electric Boat General Electric Co. General Motors General Foods Corp.....

east of the First Calvary Division of Stassen on Radio

Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and former governor of Minnesota, and former governor of

Pennsylvania R.R.

Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... Remington Rand

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Texas Corp. Timken Rolling Bearing Co. Union Pacific R.R. United Aircraft U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp..... Western Union Tel. Co. Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co. (F. W.)....

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WALLKILL

Wallkill, Aug. 14-High school regents diplomas have been received at Wallkill Central School for 'he following 1949 graduates: Helen Baranski, Helen Barbatalong a narrow price route today.

Trading volume dropped well
under recent sessions. Most quotations varied by less than 50
cents a share and a large number
dred Wolf. These diplomas may
be be able to the first to the fir

the other.

The effects of the selling squall that flicked the market Friday appeared to have worn off. Radio-City. Attending were Mrs. Fred Meredith, Miss Janice Meredith, Mrs. Richard Meredith, Mrs. Frank Repke, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Sheeley, Mrs. George Decker, Miss Anna Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Prisco, Mrs. Harry Headlam, and Mrs. John McKee of North Aring-ton, N. Y. Cards were played. Attending the New York State Legion and Auxiliary convention

Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams with their children, Kathleen, Raymond, Patricia of Oceanside, L. I., spent some time last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams. arrs. Harola Adams spent some time last week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Marcle of Port Jervis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and family of Crittenden street motored Sunday to Ellenville, Grahamsville, Woodburne, and Lackawack and visited relatives in Ellenville.

Miss Pauline Kaun is vacation.

ing with her grandparents, Mr. at the college's 864-acre Pack Ex-and Mrs. John Slover of Walden. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris and family were callers Thursday upon his father, George Gledhill and his sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Playne of Walden.
Miss Anita Terrell was a dinner guest Thursday of Master
Jeffrey and Charles Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Humphrey and Mrs. Thomas Brogan and children, Nancy and Thomas of Yon-kers, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Titus and Jamily, Sandy Titus returned to his home in Wallkill after spend-

ing a three week vacation with his grandparents in Yonkers. Mrs. Walter B. Tallmadge and daughter, June, are house guests of Mrs. C. E. Terwilliger and daughter, Jeannette, at Fairfield Beach, Conn., this week.

Mrs. Arthur Fox and Miss Mar-arct Fox are vacationing this week at Slaconsot, Nantucket, and Mrs. Lawrence Prisco and children. Jean and Barbara, have returned home after spend-

ing a two week vacation at Mid-dle Village, L. I., with relatives. Carol Talman enjoyed a two week camping vacation at Camp Wendy, the Ulster County Girl Scout Camp. Harry Keator, Jr., is enjoying a

jail in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sheeley and son, Royal, spent the week-end in upstate New York visiting Ticonderoga, Thousand Islands,

Alexandria Bay and other places Mrs. Henry Crookston is spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Angle Aldrich in Pine Bush. Mrs. Frederick N. Boys of Mid-dictown, a former resident of Wallkill for many years, is spend-

ing a 10 day vacation at the Phinney homestead. 1116 and Mrs

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

gts James Palen, Wallace Palen, 1912 James Palen, Wallace Palen, 1912 Jr. motored to New York city 1838 Friday night and attended the Yankee-Philadelphia game at

ner guest Friday night of Mr. in Korea and Mrs. Frank Palen of the cast Asia.

among the 366 freshman entering when Vassar College resumes its 86th year September 28.

Tuesday night Those attending yesterday which a rock were Mrs. Sally Bedeil, Mrs. aboard overturned between Cuzeo were Rextord, Mrs. Cornella and Sicuani. Authorities said the driver was intoxicated. Freds Rexford, Mrs. Cornells and Sicuson. Authoriti Rogers, Mrs. Dorothy Repke, driver was intoxicated.

Mrs. Josse Shephard, Mrs. Mac Newkirk, Mrs. Joseph Kazimir, Mrs. Lawrence Prisco, and Mrs.

Mrs. Lawrence crosses,
Joseph W. Morris,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Butler
and daughter, Gertrude, have re-

visited Howe Caverns. Mrs. Louis Rizzo has received word that her brother, Sgi. Jo-seph Wylandt who has been in Japan for the past two years has

been sent to Korea. Miss Ann Ryan entertained week-end guests from New York city. Miss Ryan is a teacher in a Long Island City Junior High School and has just recently pur-chased a home at Wallkill

Heights.
Mr. and Mrs. John Heimlich entertained guests from Bellaire, L. I. during the week-end. Mrs. Mary Carmichael and son. James of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lown.

The regular monthly meeting of the Walkill Fire Department was held August 7 at the fire-bouse. President George Vogel presided at the meeting consistanother, however.

The general tendency was to stick to the sidelines while war legislation takes shape in Washington and until the present critical state of the Korean war is resolved.

Higher most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Caterpillar Tractor, Canadrich, Caterpillar Tractor, Consoli
Tuesday. Guests included Peter Tuesday. Guests included Peter Tuesday. Guests included Peter Canadrich, Caterpillar Consoli
Tuesday. Guests included Peter Daily, Raymond Hass, Frederick and Otto Mulien. At the next regular meeting, on September 11, and the consolidate of Tuesday. Guests included Peter and Ian Van DerEssen. Barbara Keeping. Linda Terwilliger of Wallkill and his cousins. Philip. Robert, and Thomas Brady of Warwick.

Daley, Raymond Hass, Frederick and Otto Mulien. At the next regarder the next regarder in the next regarder in the next regarder. Several amendments to the constitution and by-laws are to be warwick. Robert Adams served by Edmund Cooper and

Mr. and Mrs. Hohart Grossley and daughter, Helen, of Newburgh were callers Friday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Erkert and Miss Jennie White and also at the home of Mrs. James McLinden and daughter, frene, Joseph Camardo son of Mr. and

sity College of Forestry, Syracuse who are getting 11 weeks of field forestry experience this summer perimental Park on Cranberry Lake in the Adirondack Moun-

Lake in the Adirondack mountains.

The swimming and playground recreational program of the Wall-kill Chamber of Commerce will continue through the month of August, This has been made possible by the recent food sale which netted \$76.55 and upon several or contraction and individual contriganization and individual contri-butions which are greatly appreciated by the youth of the village. Mrs. Edwin Parry and Edwin Dudley are swimming instructors with Miss Joyce McHugh in charge of the playground recreation.

Asks Senate Group

of Massachusetts called in statement yesterday for the pass-age of the Mundt-Ferguson bill, which he said was essentially the same as the Mundt-Nixon bill passed by the House by a 318 to 58 vote in the Republican-con-

irolled 60th Congress.

Martin accused President Tru-man of requesting only mild amendments to the laws covering subversive activities in a "continuation of the policy of appeasing communism at home and abroad which precipitated the Korean conflict.

week vacation with his legislation such as the President has proposed," he declared.

Sent transfer of the county Perguson (R.-Mich.) have agreed to accept McCarran's version of the bill and Martin said Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.), the G.O.P. nominee for senator in California, would take his name off the simfor House bill and let Democrats have the credit for its author-

> Influenza Strikes 300 Halifax, N. S. Aug. 14 Op A medical team from Goose Bay,

Prof. Charles Maley has re-turned home from a two weeks plane to the isolated settlement of visit with his sunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nonwelers of influenza which has struck 300 turned to the isolated settlement of influenza which has struck 300 turned to the isolated settlement of influenza which has struck 300 Toledo, O.
Mrs. Florence O'Neill, Mr. and landed at the Ft Chima Air three family. The party Mrs. Philip Braday and some Saturday and was taken by hoat Philip, Richard, Robert, and to the village. The base is main-Thomas of Warwick were weeks tained by the U. S. Air Force.

10,000 Dockers Strike Mrs. A. M. Fisher and Dr. and Rolleddam, The Netherlands, Mrs. A. Becker of New York spent Aug. 14 Ar.—More than half of Rolleddam's 10,000 dockers struck Schlesinger. Schlesinger.

Dinner guests Thursday night strikers demand a 10 per cent index of Mrs. George Sohns were Mr.

George Sohns were Mr.

Grease in their average wages of 50 to 55 guilders (514 to 514.70)

Glifford E. Caswell. On Friday weekly. Employers say governingth, Mr. and Mrs. Conklin were next regulations forbid the indext of the mean of the indext of the index

Calls on Attice

London, Aug. 14 Pt U S. Am-bassador Lewis Douglas called on Prime Minister Attlee today at No. 10 Downing street, Attlee's official residence. Informed sources Yankee Stadium

Mrs. Wallace Palen was a dinin Korea the Far East and south-

Home Farm.

Niss Jane Eckert spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert.

Miss Patricia Joan O'Neill, away from their jobs at a crucial daughter of Mrs. Bertha Ed. ble steel company plant today in munds O'Neill of Breezy Hill a controversy over shifting of work schedules to put into effect among the 366 freshmen enter-

21 Dic in Crash its 86th year September 28.

Mrs. Clifford Newkirk entertained at a party in her home on and a number of others injured
Tuesday night. Those attending yesterday when a truck with 50.

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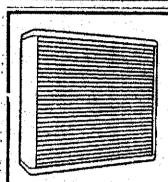
Tropical Storm

Miami, Fla., Aug. 14 (49 A small tropical storm, with winds up to 60 miles an hour near the center, whirled northward from Puerto Rico today. The disturbance, which developed closed circulation yesterday, was the first



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Pitching Horseshoes By BILLY ROSE.

The most depressing chore in show business is to look at a hundred girls who have answered a ceptionist. The reason is that most of the big music firms are now owned—look, stock and barrelinouse—by the movie studios, and rather than plug a free-lance

sported little mustaches.

To be completely objective about it, of course, the male of the column, and I've run as many as species is also inclined to give 38 pool balls from the break... himself the best of it...If you Nevertheless, these accomplishhimself the best of it...If you doubt it, let a woman walk into a ments, or any combination thereof, room full of men and say, "Hello, have never enabled me to assume tall, dark and handsome," and watch the pot-belified runts get to their feet with a "Who, me?" expression on their faces...

Another depressing show-business chore is answering the people who want advice on how to get changed a fuse in the cellar, started in the song-writing game

Nevertheless, these accomplishments accomplishments, these accomplishments, these accomplishments, these accomplishments, the sand many or any combination thereof, inch a summer same their dropped, slipped or wobbled at manor...As far as Mrs. R. was plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at manor...As far as Mrs. R. was concerned, I was the Sad Sack who paid the bills and who was liable to plunge Westchester county into darkness if he sour. Checks "plate door" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store,

But there's been a big change around the house since "I Wanna Be Loved" became popular... Eleanor now treats me almost as an equal, and twice last week ...If you want to be honest about it, you've got to tell them that their chances of making a go of it are considerably less than their chances of getting elected to Conthere was chocolate profiterole for Twenty-five years ago, when I

The explanation, I guess, is that it's love that makes a woman's world go round, and she'll always have a soft spot for the gent who can give it an extra spin.
(Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose)
(Distributed by The Beil Syndicate, Inc.) publishers office and at least get a disrespectful hearing...Today, unless he has an introduction on White House stationery, it's al-most impossible to get past the re-

Hope to See Miracle

started in the song-writing game

was writing songs for a living a fellow could walk into a music

nublisher's office and at least get

er of seven children, said she would have her seventh vision of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Despite efforts by Roman Catholic dignitaries to discourage a large turnout, between 50,000 and 100,000 persons were expected to jam the Van Hoof farm grounds at the and Van Hoof farm grounds at the ap-pointed time—high noon Tuesday.

Plan to Relieve Traffic

New York, Aug. 14 (P)—Plans for construction of a new airport bus terminal and parking garage to relieve traffic congestion in the Grand Central Station area were announced vester by the Triannounced yesterday by the Tri-Borough Bridge and Tunnel Au-thority. The Authority said agreement was reached with the air-lines to build the new terminal, to be located in the block bounded by First avenue, 37th and 38th streets and the Manhattan approach to the Queens midtown tunnel.

leased today by the Department of Defense as missing in action. He is Ptc. Richard P. Delligatti, son of Mrs. Margaret Delligatth, 147-51 71st Rd., Flushing.

Necedah, Wis., Aug. 14 (P)

This tiny community was beginning to fill up today with people
from many states who hoped to
see a miracle Tuesday. Their
hopes centered on a grove of trees
on a farm near here where Mrs.

All century, Miller headed the
Ramapo Foundry and Wheelworks at Ramapo, N. Y. He was
its general manager from 1900 to The firm, a major producer of rail-road wheels and locomotive parts, originally was founded in colonial times as the Ramapo Fan Wheel

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Washington, Aug. 14 (P)—One
New York state soldier was listed on Korean casualty list No. 64, released today by the Department of great value, a start on the road to happiness, If you would like a free copy, simply send your name and address on a postcard today and ask for "Soldies of the property of the property of the postcard today and ask for "Soldies of the postcard today and ask for "Soldies of the property of the postcard today and ask for "Soldies of the property postcard today and ask for "So You Can Hear." Write to Beltone Dept. 7033, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill. Also show this important news to a friend or rela-tive who may be hard-of-hearing.



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Fair Radio Station

Syracuse, Aug. 14—The New York State Fair will have its own radio station this year. The "Ham" Radio Center, complete with transmitters and receivers, will be mounted in the horticul-tural building, opposite Empire Court, and will boast its own call letters—K2NYS. It will transmit dred girls who have answered a chorus call and say, "Sorry, you're not the type," to ninety of them ... The ladies know they're being screened for the thing they prize most—eye-appeal — and a turndown busts them right in the heart and ego. ... Which is wity, in recent years, I've stayed away from my own chorus calls until an assistant has narrowed the applicants down to the nobbiest...

There's a feminine quirk I've the magic mouths like Patti An
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from my own chorus calls until an assistant has narrowed the applicants down to the nobblest...

There's a feminine quirk I've never been able to understand: A woman's image of herself usually differs from the evidence in her mirror...Take, for instance what happened the other day when I advertised for showgirls who are six feet tall...According to Director John Murray Anderson who interviewed them for me, two-thirds of the gais who showed up were five-three—bulging where they should be uppity...Anderson reported that a couple of them even sported little mustaches.

Who can make or break a tune—and who, as a rule, make it only if it had been recorded by one of Korea, Aug. 12 (Delsyed) (PP-Korea, Aug. 12

FALSE TEETH That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

Find No Sabotage

New York, Aug. 14 (P)—A coast guard board of inquiry says the "most probable cause" of last May's munitions blast at South Amboy, N. J., was the accidental detonation of anti-tank mines. The tremendous explosion—356 tone of mines and 45 tons of dynamite—wrecked part of South Amboy, killed 31 persons and injured 200 others.

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strike. About 450 A.F.L. grain Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 14 cm - The workers at 15 waterfront elevavorld's largest flour milling indus. fors agreed to a compromise yestry started going back to normal terday providing for a 10-cent in-production today following settle-ment of a two-week-old crippling age of \$1.60 an hour.

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Since the beginning of the Korean incident there has been mounting demand from many sources for curtailment of government activities in line with the curtailments which will be demanded of private business and individuals. Industry is expected to submit to materials allocation and to government instructions as to priority of orders; retail business is expected to cooperate in measures to hold down prices and reduce consumer buying, thus reducing their income. Many individuals will have to leave their civilian pursuits and enter military service; those who stay at home are expected to adjust their lives to the needs of national emergency. Why should not the government, also, make sacrifices?

There is sound logic in this argument, and the pressure has had a slight effect on the Senate. That body has acknowledged it by voting to cut about haif a billion dollars from the general appropriation bill. This action, however, will hardly satisfy the demand. Huge expenditures for defense and foreign aid are being approved, almost casually, certainly without detailed study. Perhaps that is necessary to meet the situation, but the taxpayer is going to pay through the nose. He is going to have to cut his personal budget sharply to meet his increased tax burden. Let's do some corresponding cutting in the federal budget.

The administration ought to lead in this matter. It ought to go through its budget promptly, cutting to the bone all activities which are not essential, and there are a great many which fit that description. Every effort should be made to save money, to avoid needless use of materials, and to make workers available to necessary activities. In the absence of leadership from the administration, the Congress should immediately tackle the task of making these curtailments. As in the case of the armed forces, it would be nice to have volunteers, but if they aren't forthcoming someone may have to be drafted.

DREAMS OF A TUNNEL

The scheme for tunneling the English Channel is not dead. Christopher Shawcross, a prominent British lawyer and former Socialist member of Parliament, has just been made director of the Channel Tunnel Company. He hopes to justify his official existence by promoting the project.

The proposed tunnel, which would be twenty-one miles long if dug at the Channel's narrowest point, was once more hotly debated than it is now. In 1876 construction was actually begun, but it was stopped in 1882. The chief objection has been military. The average Briton felt safe behind the wall of the sea and the navy. The notion that an invader might enter his country by a passage under the sea was a most disturbing thought.

The airplane has reduced the tunnel to comparative unimportance, from either viewpoint. Flight provides easier and quicker travel to France than any possible conyeyance using the underground passage. An enemy would try to subdue the British Isles through the air, and not by way of a tunnel. Shawcross's chief argument for a tunnel now is that it would provide a travel route for persons whom a voyage makes seasick and an air journey frightens. They are hardly numerous enough to justify this novel and costly construction.

One of the curious sidelights of the discovery of what may be the biggest meteoric crater in the world is the finding of an old tin can near its edge. Who was on the brink of this great discovery but never knew it?

UNDERWATER TRUCK

A truck which can plow its way through seven feet of water, running with the engine completely submerged as though nothing unusual were going on, has been designed for the Army by Reo Motors. This remarkable vehicle has passed its tests and is going into mass production.

Amid the daily marvels of this age of machinery and science, there occasionally appears some invention which, from the standpoint of the average individual, appears | ers must reflect how hard it is to carry a tune.

'These Days' BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

young mind, to read the views of the acknowledgedly great, only to discover, in short order, that what they said and wrote is without foundation. The fallacy arises from the assumption that because a man develops competence in one field, he possesses knowledge and wisdom in all fields of human ac-

cepted as a great scientist; in fact, as a philisopher and cosmologist. These are tremendous words and his is a colossal intellect and personality. But in the field of politics, his views are rather the hopeful promptings of a poet. As regards Russo-American relations, it is provable from Einstein's statements that he has most often been not only wrong but

Similarly, Thomas Mann is acknowledged to be a leading novelist. He took reluge in this country from his native Germany because of his opposition

"Therefore, in time the United States should take the initiative for a universal peace conference whose task would be an overall financing of millions of people. This would be humanistic community."

The "therefore" refers to a prior statement that every human being should be a moderate Socialist.

Furthermore, Mann is naive about finances. Where is the money to come from for "an overall financing of millions of people"? and what millions

of people?
This country's taxes and national debt are reaching dangerous dimensions and this novelist apparently never looks at a page of statistics to determine what is available for helping those who are

he said:
"We have nothing to fear in abandoning the atom arms race. Russia wants peace just as much.

uary 13; Russia's conquest of China—all these and more have established the fact that Soviet Russia does not "want peace just as much as we do." Actually, 17 days after Mr. Wright's speech, Soviet Russia ordered the Korean war to commence. On May 31 and June 1, the Bureau of the Permanent Committee of the World Peace Congress met in London. This is a wartime propagandistic arm of Soviet Russia and is the accrety deveted to

Peace, which implored the American people to de-prive their country of the atomic weapon. Four-hundred prominent educators, trade union leaders and religious leaders are reported to have associat-ed theiriselves with the Chicago meeting. Dr. John Thompson, dean of the Rockefeller Chapel of Chi-cago University, and Professor Kermit Eby of the same university are reported to have addressed the meeting.

Meeting.

All this makes no sense today while our boys are fighting in Korea, but it also made no sense in May and June. A situation of this magnitude does not develop overnight: This columnist has been writing about it since 1918 and about the current war since 1932. But on June 8, Mr. Wright could say that Russia wants peace just as much as we do. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ing with asthma when other forms of treatment have failed. Recently I wrote about the use of benadryl in Parkinson's syndrome (paralysis agitans, palsy). That benadryl is helping cases of night

cramp is the calf is now reported.

For years the treatment of night cramp in calf, ankle, and foot has been quinine and quinidine. A dose of three to five grains of quinine or quindine.

his patients, he gave him benadry!, 50 mg, at bed-time. This treatment prevented cramps completely for over a year. The patient had previously had no relief from hight cramp for a period of 17 months while taking various drugs. Dr. Naide got the idea of using benadry! from its success in the treatment

Because of the success of benadryl in this first case of night cramps, Dr. Naide and his associates decided to use it in 16 other cases. All 16 reported complete freedom from night cramps. In fact, in some patients the night cramps did not return even after benadryl treatment was discontinued.

One satisfactory point about benadryl is that it causes drowsiness and the patient soon gets off to

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to have come too late. Such a one is this. What a wonderful thing that waterproof engine would have been in the days of old high-riding open touring car, and the roads and bridges over which it navigated.

Expressions on the faces of many sing-



recommendation. Scott," replied Shimon ordered his aides to spend A Truman. "But I made those nomi-all their time tapping the wires ter.

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Pittler."

1938—(To Hitler) Cordial congratulations (on annexation of the Senate, were Neil Andrews for northern Georgia federal judge and Frank Hook of Michigan for the insolence of the skystrapers of New York."

Note—The other two Triman appointees, turned down by the Senate, were Neil Andrews for northern Georgia federal judge and Frank Hook of Michigan for the Motor Carrier Claims Commission.

Capital Chaff

Private Admission

Though President Truman was plenty miffed when the Senate lounge, gruffly inquired: "Are you a member?" "Yes, for about 26 last week, the worst sothers." grinned his charry GOB and June. A situation of this magnitude does not standard the develop overnight. This cothing is the current war since down to have S. Mr. Wright could say that Rusaliz wants peace just as much as we do.

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-Believe It or Not!

to buck the long-standing Senate tapping D. C. police lieutenant, to hobbyist, in the United States, or the Washington Post, nomince who is objectionable to a kileged "shadow," ask Shimon's These model railroaders collective. I was not accused of an exception of the New York Hersid hobbyist, in the United States, or the Washington Post, nomince who is objectionable to a kileged "shadow," ask Shimon's These model railroaders collective. I was not accused of an

Instead, of rainfall per acre?

Q-Where was the first profes-sional forestry school in America? A.—The first forestry school in the United States, headed by Gifford Pinchot, was formed on what is now the Vanderblit Estate outside of Asheville, N. C.

So They Say...

will join their efforts to insure the triumph of the forces of peace. -Former French Premier Henri Queuille. Perhaps the fact that Japan has

great industrial and military potential and is friendly to us may prove one of the deciding factors that will keep the Soviets from forcing us into -Lieut, Gen, Robert Eichelberger Army consultant on Far East ern Affairs.

sold the higgest goldbrick in our history . . . the notion that the atom is a secret by locking it in -David Lillenthal, former head of

There is no reason why the government couldn't make surplus potatoes, eggs and butter avail-able to hospitals that have been consistently losing money year

Atomic Energy Commission.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington — The American properties to little with the Kircmilli is delighted with the Kircmil

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Today in Washington

Lack of Fighting Equipment Leaves Americans to Fight Koroons of Great Odds

- By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 14—This is distances in the Pacific and its the story of what just a few "if's" touble areas.

Some of the same inisconceptions which resulted in mistaken policies before the Korean war and to the fathers and mothers of the rea and to the fathers are mothers.

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short distances offshore with uncering aim in all kinds of weather, can do more damage by steady
bombardment than can be done by in all its phases.

There is needed a definite dessimilar weight projectiles dropped
indiscriminately from high sititudes by the large bombers at infrequent intervals. If the battleship Missouri had only been stationed in the Far East, the news
would be different today.

3. If there were nine big aircraft carriers off the Korean
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Note — Atomic scientists are highly optimistic over our progress in the sabotage of the U. S. naval morale and fighting spirit of each aviation carried on during the last three years by the generals air operations, to atimulate the remaining to the Pentagon and their civilian secretary supporters who placed all the emphasis on intercontinental hombing over the Atlantic and forgot the 8,000-mile.

Respections

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Respections

of those boys soon to fight—they all should know more about why the battles have been going against us.

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1. If, in addition to the three bossos grouped as if this has high aircraft carriers in the Pacific, six more were in operation off the coast of Korea—and we have iniased as they were repeatedly available 17 jarge-sized and 60 smaller-sized carriers still in mouthballs"—there would conceivably be no loss of the port of Pohang today and no loss of the valuable air atrip behind it thus leaving us only one airfield behind our lines in South Korea.

2. If, along with the light cruisers and destroyers, there was in Korean waters a division of four battleships—we have several in "mothballs"—there would not be a railroad operating within 12 and with less time over the targets inland on either coast and no substantial amount of supplies would be able to move down from substantial amount of supplies would be able to move down from credit for these hazardous missions. In the amouncements, the nest light in the form

Police officers are only beginning to appreciate love as a force for controlling behavior.

—Dr. Karl Menninger.

Alongside the United States and Great Britain all the democracies will join their efforts to insure the culty further complicated by the fact that about half a dozen pro-

A—Yes. It is estimated that hoo. I never heard a muricur out there are 250,000 model railroad of the New York Regula Tribme of the Meshington Post.

These model railroaders collective-ly own and operate chough trackage to reach eight times across the country.

QWhat is the weight of an inch of rainfall per acre?

A—About 113 short tons of water. ling to abolish "undemocratic practices" in unions. Jacobs is a lawyer who had knocked off a fee of \$60.

4000 in just one individual lawsuit to protect the goons and muzzle against the Carpenters' Union. He seemed to be bashful of the facis or the size of the fee, however, because when I charged him during have stolen the treasury. Then, the hearing he closed the subject the hearing he closed the subject. further, the victims are required and would hear no more of it. 10 "exhaust all remedies" within nd would hear no more of it. to "exhaust all remedies" within Had I known as much then as their unions under a rotten sys-I know now I would have gone to which is capable of delaying right ahead and loaded the record, matters four, five or 20 years, ere

I tested them with one case, fact that about half a gozen per-fessional unioneers were sitting an the committee. That was a sur-prise to me. They wanted me to name bundreds of men and women name bundreds of men and women went into the Small Claims dentially complained to me of vie- (Continued on Page 5, Cal. 6)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 13, 1930-Construction; The American people have been high school at New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holing returned to this city after an 11-ported as the third since Novemmonths tour with the famous seal, her, 1939.

Charley, on the RKO circuit.

Aug. 14, 1940—The Central

Aug. 14, 1930.—The Rt. Rev. Plans for constructing a storm under the storm of Harrisburg. Pa., Protestant Park were being prepared for Episcopal diocese, died at Kings-W.P.A. approval. ion Hospital.

Senator George Alken (R.-Vt.) annual clambake at Torino's Inn. crowds to shopping districts.

Aug. 13, 1940 The area noon temperature was 81 degrees.

Discovery of a rabid dog in the town of Marlborough was re-

months tour with the famous seal, Aug. 14, 1940—The Central Aug. 14, 1940—The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., announced plans for a bridge over the Walkill at Sturgeon Pool.

Plants & Darlington 74 Richan

on Hospital. The annual Dollar Day sale of Kingston auto dealers held their local merchants drew large

THE GREAT MINDS It must be very discouraging, particularly to the

. For instance, Albert Einstein is universally ac-

to Hitler. That he never understood the United States or the spirit of the American people is demonstrable from his public utterances.

On his 75th birthday, Thomas Mann, speaking in

The fallacy is that there is no moderate socialism or, to use a more exact term, Marxism. This is a system of life, operating in the economic, social, political and intellectual fields, which leads in civitably to the breakdown of all restraints upon government and establishes a despotism over the will and life of the individual infinitely more complete than Hitten or Muscolini ever imparied by plete than Hitler or Mussolini ever imagined pos-

weak, backward and incompetent—not always through no fault of their own.

And here is Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the world's greatest architects. He knows how to put up a building, but on June 8, at Spring Green, Wis.,

That was not true on June 8, 1950, or on any June 8 since 1943 (Teheran). Russia's opposition to the Baruch plan in the United Nations, continuous for years; Russia's constant use of the veto to prevent the agencies of peace from functioning; Russia's boycott of the United Nations since January 13; Russia's conquest of China—all these and more hate satablished the faut that Saylot Bussia.

met in London. This is a wartime propagandistic arm of Soviet Russia and is the agency devoted to the Stockholm Appeal (or pledge), which was designed to create a world-wide antagonism to the United States prior to the Korean war. The Russians were already preparing for that war their even if the American intelligence services talled to discover it.

On May 29, a similar conference was held in Chicago, called "The Mid-Century Conference for Peace," which implored the American people to deprive their country of the atomic wespon. Four

A dose of three to five grains of quimee or quinting usually loosens up the cramp and relieves pain, or prevents cramp and pain it taken before patient goes to sleep. The cause of night cramp is not known as it occurs in patients who have no disturbance of arteries and veins.

In The Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Meyer Naide, Philadelphia, states that when quittine and quintidine falled to relieve one of this patients he gave him behaden? O me at hed-

several cases of Parkinson's disease. Because of the success of benadryl in this first

sleep. It is this drowsiness to which some patients with hay fever and asthma object. If, then, the usual remedy, quinine or quinidine, does not prevent night cramps, ask your physician about the use of benadryl.



Gather for Convention area.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 14 (P)-Delegates from 1,700 volunteer fire departments gathered today for the 78th annual convention di for the 78th annual convention of Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 14 (49)—the New York State Volunteer Colombia's Liberal party has de-

Firemen's Association.

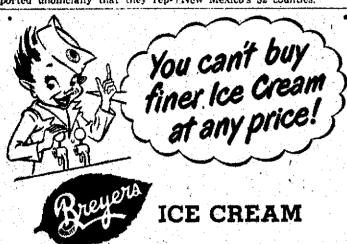
State Volunteer Firemen resented two Long Island companies and one from the Syracuse

Officers of the association were to meet in executive session to-

To Wage Opposition One water fight already had broken out.

Motorists and pedestrians were doused last night when a group of firemen hooked a hose line to a downtown hydrant and ambushed the truck of another department on South Salina street. Police halted the outbreak.

Authorities declined to identify the firemen involved. It was reported unofficially that they repcided to wage a campaign of "civil



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Tips on What To Do would have to leave until the radiations had subsided to a safe level. However, they might also If A-Bomb Hits Area so as not radiation.

hits your city.

Much of the book is technicalpretty rough going for all but a contaminate trained technician—but it has some down-to-earth sections on what a citizen should do in the

materials.

Here are some tips you might do well to memorize: The first thing to remember is that if a bomb goes off, there will be a sudden increase in general illumination. The burst will be

Sun.

Don't worry about recognizing it. One A.E.C. official in discussing an atomic explosion, told reporters: "If you are not dead already, you will recognize it when it has gone off."

Drop to Ground But don't follow your natural sureof instincts to look toward the much source of the light. Go into action right away, as follows:

in a step or two, drop instantly to the ground, and curl up so as to shade your bere arms, hands, neck and face. And hold that po-sition for at least ten seconds. This will not protect you from atomic "rays"—if they reach your area but it may save you from a disabling burn from the bomb's tremendous heat, which radiates out over a considerable

If you are within a step or two of a building corner, a doorway, a tree—or even a trench-like hole in the ground—leap there and take shelter, with your back to the light. And assume that curled-

(A.E.D. officials said that a soldier in a foxhole 1500 yards from a bomb burst would be well protected from blast, heat and radiation effects of an atomic ex-

Lasts 10 Seconds

peril from heat and atomic rays will have passed in that time.

But keep your body pressed tightly against the side of a building to avoid broken glass or

ter off you are. They are relatively effective in resisting the

down to the conclusion that in general structures designed to re-sist carthquakes are the best.

Bursting in Air

has come out with some specific instructions on what to do if one

contamination of personnel homes either the A-bomb or the H-bomb and other areas by radioactive —but indicated that studies on materials.

about 100 times as bright as the

If you're caught in the open, with no shelter of any kind with-

After ten seconds you can stand up, because the immediate falling debris, which can result from the explosion's blast effects.

from the explosion's blast effects.

If you are inside a house or other building when the bomb goes off, do this:

Drop to the floor, with your back to the window. Crawl behind or beneath a table, desk, counter, or other shelter. The closer you are to the interior partitions of the building, the better off you are. They are rela-

the book offers some general suggestions about strengthening the construction of buildings to resist the blast—but they all boil

The 456 page volume gives the

Associated Press Science Writer
Washington, Aug. 14 //Pi—Five
years after the explosion of the depths beneath the sea It reached lown-down on the known or posfirst atomic bomb, the government | the conclusion that the air-burst type is the most widely destruc-

its your city.

They are contained in a big damaging effects are increased. book "the effects of atomic weap-ons" released over the week-end by the Atomic Energy Commis-direct proportion. But it said that direct proportion. But it said that "fears are groundless" that atomic explosions could never contaminate the whole world with radioactivity.

It also discussed the pros and cons of "radiological warfare" event of an explosion. It also has the possible use of radioactive recommendations for combating poisons as a weapon distinct from

> Chance of Recovery He told of medical measures easy-to-remove coverings offer means of protecting surfaces from contamination. The materials under the initial he despend would then have to designed to treat atomic casual-

people who survive the initial be disposed of, blast and its immediate effects have a good chance of recovery even though injured. The measures are standard practices utilized for the treatment of burns and other injuries.

Officials said there is no specific treatment against "radiation sickness" but that drugs like aureomycin and penicillin offer much promise of combatting secondary infections that can ac-

company it.

The book also outlined methods for combatting the contamination of people, houses, city streets, water supplies and other things with radioactive materials resulting directly or indirectly from an atomic explosion.

Here are highlights:

1. If you think that radioactive dirt or other particles have been deposited on your skin, rub vigor-ously with soap and water. In a dire emergency, such things as paper, straw, grass, leaves or sand will remove radioactive substances from the skin if applied with vigor. Any materials used; though, must later be disposed of—such as by burial—because they will be radioactive.

(In an area heavily contamiby radoactivty, people are stubborn,

come and go for periods limited so as not to get an overdose of

Covered Foods Protected

dustproof wrappings should un-dergo little or no contamination.

But there seems to be no feasible

means for salvaging unprotected

monly used for the purification of water supplies should aid in

decreasing contamination. In case

of doubt, outright distillation of suspected water should make it

fit to drink. That was found true

at Bikini, site of A-bomb tests. But note: Mere boiling of water

is of no value.
6. Plastic paints and other

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

If you want to see real scenery, unobstructed, we suggest Hono-

lulu. No billboards for the past 25

There are two sides to all ar-

If the leaves of the coming fail try hard enough, they may look

almost as wonderful as those we

They say travel broadens a

and so does just sitting

colored in kindergarten.

person— and so does in one place.

guments— the big job being to convince the other person that

his is the wrong one.

5. Certain

4. Properly covered foods, can-

goods or any materials in

As Pegler Sees It

Court in New York, alone, and licked Dubinsky and his highpriced lawyers and made them hand over some money which the 2. If paved streets are conunion had withheld. But Jacobs taminated, flushing with water gave her the brush-off and that perhaps with the aid of strong convinced me that he wasn't indetergents, street cleaning, or terested detergents, street cleaning, or terested in protecting the so-vacuum sweeping—might be the called little people.

3. Contaminated soil on parks and lawns might be dealt with by turning the soil over.

During this kangaroo court, you might have thought that I was on trial. A fat guy got up and I was asked whether he had ever served me with a congres-sional subpoena and I had ig-nored it. The fat guy didn't say

word.

I had never seen him before area.

Those attending the course will and he had never given me a suppoens. But the smear was

there just the same.

Now, I am not whining, I can take care of myself, But the New York Herald-Tribune and the Times, too, and the Washington Post, get hysterics at the horror of it all when some fellow who has given reason for suspicion gets called a Communist or a fellow-traveler. The Post, which thought poor Alger Hiss, with his double-dome Frankfurter education, was "confused" by communism, has come out with an indirect appeal for contributions to Lattimore. The Post didn't see anything wrong in my case although the fact was plain that a congression-al committee of unioneers were acting as a gestapo to extort in-formation against innocent citi-

The Post didn't appeal for money for Hester McCullough, of Greenwich, Conn., when she was being torn apart in an expensive law suit. What's the matter with Hester McCullough? Would sho command the Post's sympathy if she were "confused" and belonged to a few fronts and messed around with Communist traitors?

I want to see some evidence that all this indignation is nure solicitude for he constitutional guarantees. The best evidence of that would be a clamour of equal emotional octane the next time some patriotic anti-Communist gets into a jam. I never have come across a case in which a fellow charged with communism or meca-ing around with Communists didn't knowingly invite the charge by his own conduct and associa-

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In one place.

A mule in Georgia died after living for 36 years. They REALLY are stubborn,

Cancer research by the use of electrical shock in rats is being conducted in the Bio-Research laboratory of Florida Southern College at Lakeland.

Sanitary Engineers

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14 (49) Sanitary engineers in the State Health Department will start a three-day course here Aug. 21 on Organizations last night unantdefense against atomic attack.
The course is part of the state's developing program to prepare for a possible sneak attack.

Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state tions forces in Korea. health commissioner, announced yesterday that the courses would cover the problems of safeguard-ing public water, food and milk supplies in the event of an atomic explosion. It also will include methods of providing emergency supplies for evacuees of a bombed

Start Defense Course, bee said. conduct similar schools on re-

Leftists Oppose

Manila, Aug. 14 An-The leftist Philippines Congress of Labor mously adopted a resolution onposing the sending of Philippine troops to fight with United Na-





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neas all along



dise for filling orders from this circular. During these last few weeks, however, the sales demand for certain items has been far greater than normal. We are therefore extremely sorry that we will not be able to fill all orders on the following items that are short in supply: sheets and pillow cases, bedspreads, wool pile broadloom, freezers, washers, bed springs, Venetian blinds, plumbing supplies, building materials, housewares.

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care of normal demand and still provide the necessary merchan-

By Jimmy Hatle



By Junius

Jeff-When a person does anything well, I think he should be given credit for it.

Moe-Not necessarily. I have such a reputation for being a good card player and siways winning that I can't get anyone that with me anyone. to play with me anymore.

The world's greatest salesman, according to legend, is the man who sold milking machines in Iewa. He sold a machine to a farmer who had one cow. Then he took the cow away as the down payment.

A worm met another worm coming up from the ground and

declared:

First—You're' very beautiful
and I'd like to marry you.
Second—Don't be a dope. I'm
your other end.

A husband should always know what is the matter with his wife, for she always knows what is

The people who have no weak-nesses are terrible, there is no taking advantage of

A centenarian brags he has never paid a ductor's bill in his life and we venture to say there



SO HE FINALLY SWUNG ... YORK, N.Y.

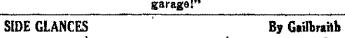
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are a lot more people, too, who **FUNNY BUSINESS** By Hershberger have contacted doctors and never paid their bills.

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LIVERMORE! HELP!!! I TOLD HER WE WERE THROUGH AND SHE ---SHE JUST KEELED OVER! SHEILA... I JUST TAG ALONG FOR THE LAUGHS!

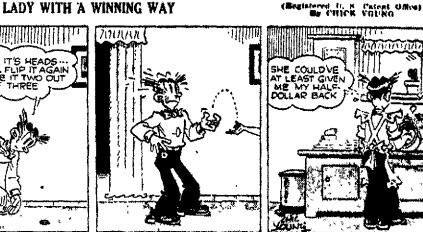






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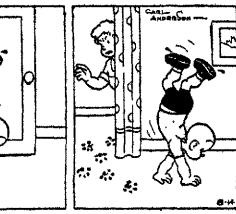






By Carl Anderson

HENRY







CAPTAIN EASY I-WITHDRAWS ME OFFER TO SPLIF WAIT, DAWSON...
50-50, YOU BLOOMIN' TIGHTWAD! YOU CAN'T DO
I LL BE OUTA TH' GTATE WITH THAT THAT TO MY KIDS!
SAPE BEFORE YOU CAN HOBBLE THEY'LL BE LEFT TO TH' PUESLO PENNILESS...



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A CALL FOR HELP

By Merrill Blosser



SOCIAL

Miss Marilyn Anne Kamp Becomes Bride Of Charles Walker in Saugerties Church

Walker of New Hartford, N. Y., in a double ring ceremony at the First Congregational Church in Saugerties. The Rev. James W. Hailwood officiated.

The church alter was described to the control of the church alter was described by the carried a government, white gladiolic around a gardenia center.

Miss Alberta Morgan of East Bridge street, Saugerties, was maid of honor, was maid of honor, was made of honor, was made of honor, and matching headnises. married Sunday to Charles Ed-ward Walker of Saugerties, for-

Mrs. Percy Dederick was and Ralph Longendyke, Main ganist. the organist.

Given in marriage by her fa-ther, Harold M. Kanip, the bride

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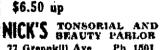
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Miss Marilyn Anne Kamp, wore a gown of white frosted or-daughter of Mrs. George V. Swart, gardy, with a fingertip veil of ny-27 Market street, Saugerties, was lon illusion caught to a heart-married Sunday to Charles Edshaped headplece. She carried a colonial bouquet, white gladioli

Saugerties. The Rev. James W. Hailwood officiated.

The church after was decorated with white gladioli and lighted candles. Frank Provenzano, uncle of the bride sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," and "O Perfect Love Willow Saugerties, was best man, and ushers were Stanley Good-man of Clinton avenue, Kingston, Main Ralph Lovenderlek was

the bride. the bride.

A reception was held in the chapel of the Congregational Church for the immediate family and about 60 guests from Schenectady, New Hartford, New York city, Elmira, Buffalo, Norwalk, Conn., and Englewood, N. J., as well as Kingston and Saugerties.

Saugerties.

recently received his honorable discharge. He is now employed at

Personal Notes

Ar. and Mrs. Walter Kirchofer of Herkimer, N. Y., are the parat Horkimer Hospital. Mr. Kir-chofer was formerly assistant manager of Roade's Kingston Theatre. Robert F. McConnell, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McConneil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McConneil of 208 Clifton avenue, has been named to the dean's list at Ithaca College, Ithaca, for high scholastic standing during the spring term of the physical education department.

cation department.

A lawn party was held Saturday in honor of the second birthday in honor of the second birth-day of Sharon Lawless at her home, 484 Hasbrouck avenue. Decorations were in pink, blue and yellow. Those present were Claudia Boomhower, Cindy, Pen-ny, Jo-Ann, Ginny and Gladys Chase, Carol Mackiewicz, Vincent Pugliese, Gary Frost, Joseph Post, and the Mmcs. Clarence Post, Claude Boomhower, John Pugliese, Vernon Frost, Leeman Chase, John Mackiewicz, and Mi-chael Lawless, Jr. chacl Lawless, Jr.

of Port Ewen, were held Sunday afternoon in a lawn ceremony at the home of Mr. Lemister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lemister, 34 Elmendorf street.

The Rev. Kenneth Lloyd Garrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waterville, Mc., a cousin of Mrs. Lemister, officiated. The Rev. Mr. Garrison also officiated at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lemister.

Following the outdoor cere-Augustus Fitzgerald of Lomontville and Charles Fitzgerald of son, pas New York motored to Canada Church Friday and spent the week-end cousin c with Miss Beatrico Fitzgerald.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Pennington
of 918 North Ogden Drive, Hollywood, Calif., announce the birth
of a son. Mr. Pennington is the
brother-in-law of Lauren Minasian, Gleneric Lake Park, and was formerly of Pennington Studios, Main street, Kingston.

pleasantly cool.

Weather in U. S. Chicago, Aug. 14 (A)-Temperatures over the nation today ranged from about normal to

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Former New Jersey Official Appointed Executive Director of Kingston Y.W.C.A.

Miss Lucile S. Palmer, former executive director of the Elizabeth, N. J., Young Women's Christian Association, will become executive director of the Kingston Y.W.C.A. on September 1, it was announced today by Mrs. Theron L. Culver, local board president.

Miss Palmer will succeed Miss Jane Van Etten, who resigned last April for personal ressons. Miss Van Etten had been execu-

tive head of the local association for one year.

The new director is a native of Stamford, Conn., and a graduate of Smith College, She did post-graduate work at Columbia University and at the Hartford School of Religious Education. She was business secretary and later Girl Reserve Program director of the Y.W.C.A. in Stamford, Conn. From Stamford she went to the Y.W.C.A. in Brock-Mass., where she was executive director for five years. The



similar post in Elizabeth, N. J.

Roy W. Croswell, Jr., Grade Principal, Marries Mae Kieliszek, Goshen Teacher

Saugerties.

The couple left for a motor trip through New England, the bride wearing a pink suit with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. They will live at 12 Second street, Saugerties.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School. The groom attended St. Francis de Sales, in Utica, and served three years in the Navy. Later he joined the U. S. Coast Guard, and has recently received his honorable vid S. Strong was the organist, of Easthampton, Mass., became the man, and ushers were Julian bride yesterday of Roy W. Cros-Kieliszek, East Longmeadow, and well, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy
W. Crosweil, 342 So. Wall street,
Kingston, in a double ring ceremony at the Easthampton Congregational Church. Dr. Frederick
H. Thompson officiated.
The church was decorated with

vid S. Strong was the organist. recently received his honorable vid S. Strong was the organist, order work a suit of discharge. He is now employed at the James J. Dargan garage in Dowell's "To a Wild Rose" and live in Goshen, N. Y. Saugerties.

Given in marriage by her father, Easthampton High

the bride wore a gown of white nylon marquisette with a tucked, bouffant skirt and a V neckline with small double collar and lace inset. Her fingertip veil was caught to a Juliet cap, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis at Goshen Central School.

and white phalaenopsis orchids, Matron of honor was Mrs. How-ard Belrose of Easthampton, sister of the bride, who wore white marquisette with embroidered daises over yellow, styled with Peter Pan collar and cap sleeves. In her hair she wore a daisy wreath trimmed with yellow tulle,

Dedication services for Wendy

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemister

of Port Ewen, were held Sunday

Miss Agnes Perry

Betha Schupp, Ruth Petersen and

Olive Bridge Fair

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Miss Mae Kieliszek, daughter of and she carried pale yellow daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Walenty Kieliszek
of Fasthampion Mass become the

of New England and northern New York. For traveling, the bride were a suit of pink wool with black accessories. They will

The bride was graduated from Easthampton High School and the State Teachers College at Westfield, Mass. She taught English for three years in Turkey and Syria under contract to the American Board of Missions. She is now teaching sixth grade

The groom, who will be ele-mentary principal of the Goshen Central School this year, was graduated from Kingston High School in 1940, and from New Paltz State Teachers College in Force for three years as staff

Dedication Services Good Taste Held for Daughter Today Of Port Ewen Couple

Darione Lemister, infant daughter by Emily Post (Anthor of "Stiquette," "Children

Are People," etc.)

ON CORRECT USE OF CANDLES

A reader explains, "I'm in charge of the arrangements for serving breakfast and lunch to a group of 20 people. They will be visiting churchmen and are being fed by a committe of the ladies at our church. I've been told that it never is correct to use candles Following the outdoor cere-mony Mr. and Mrs. Lemister of Port Ewen entertained several on a table except in the evening, but I notice in a leading maga-zine that a picture of a correctly

Port Ewen entertained several guests at their home.
Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavsa, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lemister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushley and daughter, Miss Nanette Bushley; Mr. and Mrs. John Bode, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leslie Garrison, Mrs. Robert Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. George Von Bargen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolfersheim and daughters. Barbara and Shirley. set lunch table includes candles. The picture has confused me." If the room was without winsary for light it would have been permissible to use them. But even so candles are not "correct" on a lunch table. They are essential to daughters, Barbara and Shirley; the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Garthe beauty of a supper table and also an evening dinner table as well as on the dining table at a reception or formal afternoon tea. rison and daughter, Diane; Mrs. Eva Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French and son, Thomas Alan: Mrs. Robert Garrison and daughter, Peggy Ann of Princeton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas

Answering An Invitation

Dear Mrs. Post: Several weeks ago I received an informal invitation from someone I hardly know to a shower for a mutual friend.

I couldn't go and sent my rejects written across my visiting card this way: "Regrets for June 6th."

I did send a present. I understand I did send a present I did s Answering An Invitation and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas and daughter, Cheryl Lee.

Miss Agnes Perry of Meadow street was honored Thursday evening at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Irving H. Brown, 63. Wrentham street. Hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Dyer, Mrs. Harry Hill and Mrs. Brown, Miss Perry will be married to Irving H. Brown, Jr., August 27, at St. Mary's Church.

Guests Included the Mmes. George, Brown. Robert Brown.

Miss Agnes Perry of Meadow I did send a present. I understand Gerald Gerber, Tenor, Son of Local Couple with the long of Mrs. Max Gerber, 123 Wilson avenue, has been engaged to sing with the London Opera Company. A dramatic tenor, he will appear in "Carmen" and "Alda."

Showing New House
Dear Mrs. Post: I recently Cuba.

Dear Mrs. Post: I recently stopped in to see a cousin who had just moved into a new house. What I saw of it looked lovely George Brown, Robert Brown, Edgar Brinkman, Daniel Terpen-ing, Calvin Wygant, Austin Brown, Leo Smith, Leo Schupp, and apparently all was in order. I am not close to this cousin and Sr., Leo Schupp, Jr., Ernest Rowe, Sr., Ernest Rowe, Jr., Walter Thomas, Martin Petersen, Fred-erick Brown, Oscar Carlson, John Kaman, Edward Petersen, Charles didn't like asking her to let me see the rest of the house. Shoudn't such a suggestion come from the hostess?

Answer: If you told her of your enthusiasm about what you did see of the house, I am surprised Petersen, William Brown, Lawrence Petersen, Floyd La Forge,
John Bittner, Joe Kinlan, John
Bastolla, Chares Tlano, Amelia
Berardi, Fred Perry, Jr., Bernard
Cidis, and the Misses Dot Perry,
Betha Schupp, Buth Petersen and

see of the house, I am surprised she did not ask you if you would like to see the rest of it, or at least say something about its being not yet quite in order and wanting you to wait to see it when completed.

Many readers ask questions of the making of the making of the demonstrations of the making of the poovers.

Thursday at 10 a. m. and at the Uster County Fair, will be demonstrated by Mrs. William Mocke and Mrs. Broun. At George Broun. Beginning at 10 other times various members will a. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Lester demonstrate foolproof and casy Stagg and Mrs. John Dykstra will decoration of cakes for children's demonstrations of the making of poovers.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Olive Bridge Methodist Church will hold its annual fair at the I. O. O. F. Hall at Olive Bridge August 17 in the afternoon and evening. There will be refreshments on sale, a table of fancy articles and a food sale.

FACT KILLING YOU?

Many readers as a bound in warding procedure, the wedding cake and pictures. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but answer to the above question will be found in leaflet E-2. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, in care Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Card Parties

Port Ewen Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will hold a public card party Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Town of Esopus Auditorium. There will be refreshments.

Mannerchor Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mannerchor will hold a public card party tonight at 8:15 in Mannerchor Hall,

Tulsa Tussle Gives Lesson in Bidding

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"This hand," writes a Tulsa correspondent, started a bad argument that almost disrupted our little group of players. We hope you will be able to settle it once and for all. "As you can see, South did much too well at his contract of

JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

would total \$14,000.

Exhibits to be judged Tucsday of hearts and then shifted to a (20 entered). 4-H shift transport trump. South drew furners as (20 entered). of hearts and then shirted to a trump, South drew frumps, disopen class Aberdeen Angus, trump carded the rest of his hearts on and vegetables, and the merchants and manufacturers discount and manufacturers disc dummy's spades, and then gave up the ace of diamonds. He therefore made eleven tricks.

"Of course he would not have made a game at clubs if he had bid it. West could have taken

two top tricks in hearts and one

in diamonds. However, there was an ice-cold game in spades just waiting to be bid and ready to waiting to be bid and ready to fall into the North-South laps.

"South says his bid of two clubs was a temporizing bid. If North could bid again South would raise the spades. If North could not bid again, South felt that two clubs might be the best contract. He certainly did not expect the bidding to end as abruptily as it did. ly as it did.
"North claims that South

should have raised the spades insmediately. There was no need to show the clubs at all, in his North would have bid again. South's failure to raise spades in-dicated a possible misfit, and North felt he should get out of the bidding while the getting

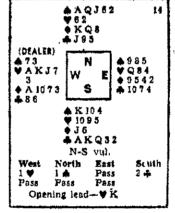
was good.
"Who is correct, and how would experts bid this sort of hand?" North is 100 per cent correct. There was absolutely no need for South to show his clubs. They would be a delightful surprise to North whenever South put them down on the table as the dum-

my.

When a player makes an open-ing bid he is often compelled to mention a weak four-card suit. For this reason, a good partner will avoid raising that suit with less than four-card support until he has reason to believe that the original bidder has a fairly

when a player makes an over-call, the situation is entirely different. He does not make an over-call in a weak four-card suit. Almost invariably he has a

strong suit of five or more cards. Once in a blue moon he has a four-card suit, but even then the suit is quite strong in top cards and there is compensating and there is compensating strength on the side. For this



cason, the over-caller's partner nced not hesitate to raise onthusiastically even with only three trumps.

South should have raised to three spades to remove all doubt now living in an apartment in from his partner's mind. Thus Mobray Thomson's house on Mil-encouraged, North would have dock road.

This, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creegan game contract would be made and two sons of Cleveland, O., are

Honored at Shower Written across my visiting card London Opera Digns this way: "Regrets for June 6th." Gerald Gerber, Tenor,

dramatic tenor, he will appear in "Carmen" and "Aida."

The company will perform in the United States, Canada and Cuba.

Mr. Gerber is a member of the Armatican Theatra Wilne and the

American Theatre Wing and was one of the many entertainers hon-ored at the Antoinette Perry Memorial Award Dinner held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York

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demonstrate the making of parties.

Schedules Given For Judging at Rhinebeck Fair

Judging schedules of the 105th annual Dutchess County Fair to be held at Rhinebeck, Aug. 29-Sept. 2 were made known today by William K. Hepburn, president. At the same time Mrs. Joseph Bruyette, entry superin-tendent, estimated there would be 15,000 exhibits in this year's fair and that the prize money would total \$14,000.

Judging Wednesday, Aug. 30, will include the 150 head of purebred Holsteins, 4-H Baby Beef steers, 4-H club Guernseys, all poultry classes, swine and the 4-H homemaking and agricultural projects, The second half of the flower show, new arrangements classes.

will be judged August 31 as will Guernsey cattle and sheep. Ribbons also will be awarded in the grains and grasses show.
Friday judging will include all other breeds of cattle -- Jerseys,
Brown Swiss and Ayrshires.

Other events scheduled during fair week include harness racing for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, pony show Thursday, horse show Friday. Saturday has heen set aside as Firenen's day.
Although judging will be completed by Friday hight, all exhibits will remain in place through

10 p. m. Saturday.
Other features which will be open day and night during the fair include the wildlife exhibit, the King Reid carnival, a seven-act grandstand show and numerous educational exhibits.

NEW PALTZ anananan na masa mananan na maka manan manan

New Paltz, Aug 14-Mr. and Mrs. Al Henry spent the weekend at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Lena Lyons of Poughkeepsle, a former resident, is a

patient at Vassar Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winne and family and a large group of

friends held a picule at Devil's Tombstone on the Stony Clove road last week. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. K. Woodridge, August 18, at 3 p. m.
Dr. and Mrs. Elsbree left Sun-

day for a vacation in the upper part of the state. Students and faculty members | Port Ewen, Aug. 14—Ross Ellis of the local college held a picnic and son, John are visiting Mr. at Tillson Lake last Tuesday. The following boys from this area were given awards and cer-

tificates at Camp Tri-Mount Sunday night: Wilham Lane, life saving merit badge; William Lane, life saving merit badge; William Lane Florence Paulogy and Clifford Alsdorf, both of Schemerhorn of Ravena we cent guests of the Rey, and Troop 74, swimming merit badges. Mrs. Gordon Pine and sons, Van and Tommy, attended the Brook-

lyn-Phillies game in Brooklyn last

George E. Raftery of New Paltz has returned from a 2,000 mile trip to the DeKalb national dealers convention in Springfield, Ill.
Jim Bevier of Baltimore, Md.,
was a visitor in town last week. Mrs. Bevier and son will soon join him in Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom are

spending three weeks at Fish Creek in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lyons and Mrs. Elting Harp are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrickson of St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. H. Winfield are

Mr. and Mrs Orville Richardson and mother, Mrs. Josephine Rich-ardson of Poughkeepsie during the Congressman Jay LeFevre was

in New Palty last week-end.
Mrs. Vira Atkins is convalescing at her home after an operation at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Igor R Brox left August 5 by plane for their home in Aruba. Mrs. Igor is the former Miss Rose LeFevre.
Mrs. Elmer Pelham of California is visiting her step-father, Ira Zimmerman, Mrs. Pelham is the

former June Chambers.

cream puffs. At 2 p. m. and again at 8 p. m. Mrs. Broun and Mrs. Stagg will take over with demonstrations on the making of

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several days before? relieves this monthly pain but also pre-period pervous tension and oross, irritable smottons—of this nature. It has such a conforting antispasmodic action on one of woman's most important organs. Regular tus helps build up resistance against such fetnale distress. Truly the woman's friend!

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

Elwyn Escapes Injury

That Man From Tangiers." The explosion was caused by film

igniting in the building.

Elwyn was delayed in going to

the Madrid Laboratories where

the tests were to be held, by 18 minutes owing to a telephone call.

He reports that future laboratory work will have to be flown in from Burcelona, the next nearest

point to Madrid, where such work

"That wan From languers is the motion picture for which Sharmon Douglas, daughter of America's ambassador to Britain, Lewis W. Douglas, will take a screen test. The forthcoming screen test of Miss Douglas was

recently announced by Larry Cor-coran, producer of the picture.

the hottest nights of the year. Consequently, seats for the audi-

tually, August 12 was probably one of the chillest nights of the

summer season, but the unsea-

PORT EWEN

Ellis' mother, Mrs. Ida M. Ellis at

her home in Eureka, Ill. They

Mrs. Arthur Von Housan, Miss

Florence Paulsey and Gerald Schemerhorn of Rayena were recent guests of the Rey, and Mrs. R. D. Watson at the Methodist

will participate in a V-J Day parade in Ellenville tonight.

the Town of Esopus Auditorium

Wednesday at 8 p. m sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Co.

Mrs. Jack Calett and daughter.

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Town of Esopus Unit, 1298, has returned home after at-

vention in Syracuse, Mrs. Sleight

was the delegate from Umt 1298, The Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Wat-

son recently visited friends in Ben-

The official board of the Metho-

con and Peekskill.

There will be a card party at

The Part Ewen Drum Corps

Siegmeister Conducts

may be conducted.
"That Man From Tanglers"

Iwyn Escapes Injury
In Madrid Explosion
Woodstock, Aug. 14 — Robert
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Boogie-woogie and the swing tunes
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Woodstock and the Woodstock and the swing tunes Elwyn, formerly of the Woodstock of this century, being an example Playhouse, who left for Spain of the folk music of Bach's era in escaped injury August 1 in Madrid when an explosion wrecked the

carly this summer, has written his mother, Mrs. Norman Elwyn of Woodstock, that he had narrowly escaped injury August 1 in Madrid devised by Ed Wittstein. In all it when an explosion wrecked the building in which he had been conducting screen tests for the picture which he is directing. cially the final tuneful "drinking song. A mellifluouse addition to the

program. Boccherini's Concerto for Flute, as played by Christiane Nazzi was a pure musical delight. Nazzi was a pure musical delight.

The orchestra contributed the
Concerto Grosso in F by Handel,
Bartok's Roumanian Dances and
the St. Paul's Suite by Hoist, all
of which combined to make an
evening of fine listening.

The last concert, featuring

American composer's night, will be given at the Town House Saturday, August 26, at 8 p. m. The or given at the town rouse saturates, August 26, at 8 p. m. The first performance of Elic Siegmeister's "Sollioquy" will be given as well as Cowell's "Hymn and Fuguing Tune," Copeland's "Two Pieces" with Christiane Nazzi,

Aquacade Is Resumed In Village Saturday

Woodstock, Aug. 14-The first Third Serenade Concert Aquacade in three years in Wood-Woodstock, Aug. 14 - The stock was held Saturday afternoon Farmer's Almanac had predicted at the Country Club with races, that August 12 would be one of water ballets and aqua-clowns.

Highlights of the afternoon were Consequently, seats for the audience of the third concert of the a spiral tandem, races by the serious of the third concert of the a spiral tandem, races by the Seronde Orchestra, with Elie boys, a dolphin review a feature significant spiral tandem, races by the serious of the third spiral tandem, races by the serious spiral tandem, races by the serious dolphin review a feature line than the serious spiral tandem, races by performances by the girls doing a spiral tandem, races by the routine winding up with a grand finale on which the boys gave an sonable cool was unable to chill amusing take-off, the warmth of the reception. Comedy acts for Comedy acts for the afternoon

again given Siegmeister and his were provided by Jerry Reed, accomplished group of young mu- water clawn and Bob Milora, who was a clown diver.

Salient feature of the evening was the presentation of Bach's Peossant Cantata, the first performance of a new American adaptation by Pobest Goss, who also sand fine skill, ably assisted by Marjory Hess, who was heard two weeks ago at the last concert.

Before the performance of the Peasant Cantata, Seigmeister explained that this little known was a clown diver. The entire show was staged by Mrs. James Murray of Saugerties. Those supearing in the aquacade were Sally McCshill, Sue Fox, Siturdin Scalon Reed, Jean Hildsbrant, Kelly Hoinly, Rosamund Wabber and Mona Jore, all of Peasant Cantata, Seigmeister explained that this little known served between shows.

dist Church will hold a food sale

at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Saturday beginning at 2 p. m. The committee includes Mrs. J. Best. Mrs. Otts Terwilliger and Mrs. Gestrude Vincenti Port Ewen, Aug. 14-Ross Ellis

Mrs. Our Terwinger and Mrs. Gertrude Vincent.
At the Presentation Church.
Tucsday, Feast of the Assumption,
holy day of obligation: Mass at
5:45 and 8 o'clock, Holy Communion will be given just before and during the Masses Benediction of the Most Biessed Sacrament will follow the 8 o'clock Mass. Confessions tonight from 7 to 8:30, Measis celebrated every morning at 8. There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tanight sponsored by the church improvement fund committee of the Presentation Church,

Lady Luck Crashes Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 14 (A) - The Mrs. Jack Galett and daughter, Barbara who have been spending their vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ellis, bave returned to their home in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ethel Sleight, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Amer.

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City League All Stars Edge Paterson - Colonial Tossers, 13 to 12

Ace Play By Schatzel Saves Game in Ninth

If the Paterson-Colonial tossers were looking for a pushover Saturday night at municipal stadium, they got a heliuva shock before the three-hour marathon ended, 13 to 12, in favor of the City League

The fact that the score was as close as that was a tribute to tenacity of the New Jerseyites rather than to any great brilliance they flashed on the diamond.

Instead of pushovers they found buzzsaws and throughout the long night they had to drag themselves off the ground time and again trying to keep pace with Manager Joe Hoffman's twi stars.

The boxscore:

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Contini, 20 ... 5 2 K. Iyanicki, 1b. 6 0

Paterson Colonials

Totals47 12 15 27 13 5

City League All Stars

Carlino, 3b . . . 3 0 Shattan, 3b . . . 1 0 Zadany, c

Rybinaker, z .. 0 0

Score by innnngs:

doubles final.
Patty and Schroeder were lead-

ABRH POA

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Schutzel Is Hero The game ended on a dramatic note with first baseman, Johnny Schatzel, throwing out the tying run at the plate for the final out.

The situation briefly was this: Shelicy, ss 5 Runners on second and third and Colina, two out, the score 13-11 in favor B. Ivanicki, rf. 5 of the All Stars. Jack Watzka, Singer, c 6 who relieved starter Tommy Gerber, 3b 6 Fisher with none out in the eighth, came swooping off the mound to grab pinchhitter Dolan's twisting. grab pinchhitter Dolan's twisting, White, xx 1 squirming "swinging bunt" down the first base line. He atabbed for the first base line, he strobed for it frantically, finally collared it but threw low to first base. The lith run scampered across the plate and the 13th headed for pay dirt as Schatzel, flat on his back, reached over, grabhed the errant pill and fired to George Zadany at the plate. Gerber, who represented the tying run was shulled out on a beng-bang-play.

City League All 2

AB R.

Cheffel, 2b. 6 2

C. Neff. rf ... 4 2

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C. Neff. rf ... 4 1

Maines, cf ... 4 1

Shattan, 3b ... 1 0

on a bang-bang-play.
Such was the story of the uphill climb by the red faced Jersey
tossers who were out of the running until that last ditch play. Dairy Finver

The contest spawned many heroes for the City League Stars despite the notation of eight miscues in the boxscore. Manager Joe Hoffman started five-ninths of the Jones Deims of the Jones Dairy squad and stayed with all of them except Fisher, who got the hook after yielding an eighth liming single. Bud Scheffel's bases loaded single and a double by Mike Rienzo accounted for a four-run outburst for the two stars and they were never headed.

great two weeks ago against the Mount Vernon Red Sox, got bumped hard in a three inning stint and amatcurish fielding behind him didn't help the Colonial cause. The losers twice played bunts into errors and Bud Scheffel's pop fly in the third feil unmolested as two runners crossed the plate.

Six Run Raily

Jerry Dolan, the Colonial reliever, checked the All Stars in the fourth and fifth innings, while the home club puiled to within 7-6. Then the roof fell in as twelve twi batters went to the stars went to the stars went to the stars with batters went to the stars with batters went to the stars went with batters went to the stars went to the stars went to the stars with batters went to the stars went to the stars with batters went to the stars went to the stars went to the stars with batters went to the stars with stars was stars and stars and stars was stars and stars an

the home club pulled to within 7-6. Then the roof fell in as twelve twi batters went to the Schroeder Earns

piate and six scored.

Zadany, Fisher and Maines stroked singles, Mike Rienzo got his second double and two hit batimen, two walks and a miscue completed the carnage.

Bob Ivanicki got a bases loaded triple in the grount for Pater.

Reid to highlight a four-run uprising.

Although Fisher was lathered freely, Manager Hoffman kept him on the firing line until Gerher opened the eighth with a sharp single to right center. Then Big Jack Watzka came on to snuff out the threat. An error, a coupie of wild pitches, one coming on a third strike, got him into a jam and set the stage for White's trickler and Schatzel's great recovery and throw to the plate.

SIDELINERS: Attendance was 537 . . . disappointing . . . Johnny Schatzel was on base five times with three hits, a walk and a sacrifice. Tommy Carlino was charged with three errors but still found time to unload a when Schroeder defeated Art to the five hits and no return in the first grass courts tournament of the year and set the Box are eight games off the pace Lrv Palica pitched the Dodgets to a two-percentage point margin over the Cards for third call that the Cards for third bank of the pace Lrv Palica pitched the Dodgets to a two-percentage point margin over the Cards for third bank of the pace Lrv Palica pitched the Dodgets to a two-percentage point margin over the Cards for third bank of the pace Lrv Palica pitched the Dodgets to a two-percentage point margin over the Cards for third call of the year said that the Davis Cup competition will be his final goal this year.

Asked why, he answered:

"I have a personnal preference of the year and scored the other in the Reds' victory over St. Louis. Alpha Brazle was the loser.

Ralph Kiner slammed his 32nd homer of the year and 200th of his career to help Cliff Chambets when Schroeder defeated Art.

Still found time to unload a when Schroeder defeated Art.

charged with three errors but still found time to unload a when Schroeder defeated Art couple of the prettiest fielding plays of the game. Schatzel's backhand stab of Bob Ivanicki's torrid grounder in the third was one of the gems of the night. The Paterson nine not only lost the presence of the presence of the night. The Paterson nine not only lost the presence of the presence of the night. The Paterson nine not only lost the presence of the presence of the night. The Paterson nine not only lost the presence of the pres the ball game, they lost a Sat-urday night spot. From here on out the All Stars will represent Kingston, probably next Satur-day night against the House of David.

Oil Burners **Heating Systems**

Major League Roundup

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer) James T. Hearn, an unhearlded righthander from Atlanta, Ga., is the top candidate for the base-

ball bargain of the year honors. Just two months ago, the St. Louis Cardinals gave up on Big Jim. They sold him to the New York Giants for the lowly waiver price of \$10,000 after he failed to win a game. Today, it is doubtful if they could buy him back for ten times that amount.

Since joining the Giants July 14. Hearn has made six starts and New York has won five of them, including a 2-0 decision over the Philadelphia Phils yes-

Hearn may not hurl the Giants to a flag, but his performance against the National League leading Phils yesterday couldn't be improved upon. He allowed the hard-hitting Phils only four hits, walked one and struck out three. Ken Johnson was the loser. Wes Westrum and Don Mueller

the victory gave the Giants an even break in their four-game series with the pacemakers, and a record of 19 wins in their last

3 games.
Despite the loss, the Phils icmained five games in front of the second place Boston Braves, who took an 8-2 cuffing from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Cincinnati Reds dropped the Cards into fourth place as

Lefty Ken Raffensberger whipped them, 3-2. The Reds helped themselves to sixth place with assistance from the Pittsburgh Pirates
who swept both ends of a doubleheader from the Cubs. 7-4 and 2-0 The front-running Detroit

Totals 38 13 14 27 9 8 gers discovered a new way to gain ground in the American League race While they sat idle because Ail Stars 403 006 000-13 Colonials 110 130 402-12 of wet grounds in St Louis, the Bengals saw their hold on first Colonials 110 130 402—12

Runs batted in: Contini, Shelley, Colina, Groh, B. Ivanicki 3, R. Schoffel, B. Schoffel, 4, Maines, Carlino 2, Zadany 2. Two-base hits Rienzo 2, Gerber. Three-base hits: B. Ivanicki. Stolen bases: Neff. Sacrifices. Schatzel 8, Neff. Double plays. Gerber-Contini-K. Ivanicki; Contini-K. Ivanicki; Contini-K. Ivanicki; Contini-K. Ivanicki; Left on bases: Colonials 15. All Stars

they were never headed.

Starter Neal Wade, who looked on bases: Colonials 15, All Stars Philadelphia Athletics to vanquish great two weeks ago against the 10. Bases on balls: Wade 2. Dolan the Yankees, 5-2. Vic Raschi was

runs in the first inning to win the second game, 7-5 Catcher Gus Niarhos's double with the bases loaded cleared the sacks Ray Scarborough was the win-

ner. Bob Feller won his 11th for the Tribe in the opener. Detroit, which faces Cleveland triple in the seventh for Pater-son when Bud Schenel missed to shocstring try on his liner to left field to highlight a four-run up-No. 1 singles performer on Uncle ably with three and a half game.

Sam's Davis Cup team—but he leads over the Indians and Yan-

held them to five hits and no runs in giving the Pirates a clean

Stanky Maneuver

ing Billy Talbert of New York and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 4-4, when Patty, in diving for a low ball, injured his ankle. New York, Aug. 13 (49-New York Giant Manager Leo Durocher was summoned to a confer-Talbert and Trabert thus won the ence in National League Presi-

Taken to Newport Hospital for X-rays, Patty learned that the sprain might keep him off the courts for several days.

Win Junior Title

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 14 (IP)—
The Quentin Rossevelt Post of Cyster Bay, L. I., is the 1950 state Junior American Legion baseball champion The Long Island club defeated South Buffalo Post 721, 2-1, Saturday, It will compete at Torrington, Conn., later against the New England winner for a chance at the national title.

Cher Was Summoned to a conterence on the was summoned to a conterence in National League President Ford Frick's office today—
presumably to talk over the presumably to talk over the "Stanky maneuver."
The "Stanky maneuver."
which incidentally, did the Giants hitle good — was calculated by New York second-baseman Eddie Stanky to bother opposing batsmen. It was simple He merely lumped up and down and waved the pitcher was about to throw This, it was figured, would throw the batter off balance

It's all in the past, though, for Frick has ruled the strategem out

It's all in the past, though, for Frick has ruled the strategem out even though Stanky got bounced out of Saturday's game with the Philadelphia Phils in the process. It all started quite by accident last Tuesday in a game with the Boston. Braves when Bob Elhott motioned to Umnire Al Barlick to get out of his line of vision. Nomotioned to Umulre Al Barlick to get out of his line of vision. Noticing this, Stanky promptly took tover the spot vacated by Barlick and hegan his gesticulating.

Saturday, Stanky employed the same tactics against Andy Same tactics against Andy Same tactics.

same tactics against Andy Sem-inick, the Phils' catcher. The um-nires, asked Durocher to make inick, the Phils' catcher. The umnires asked Durocher to make Stanky cease and desist until they could get an official ruling from Frick. This Durocher did until Seminick slid into Giant third baseman Hank Thompson, knocking the latter out. Durocher promotly called off the truce and Stanky was just as promptly thrown out. The Giants lost the game, 5-4 and Durocher protested the contest.

Raceway Re-Opens
Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A)—
Yonkers, Raceway opens a 12-night harness racing meeting tonight harness racing meeting to might harness



City League

STANDINGS

Monday-Open date, Tuesday-Chez Emile vs Boules and

Major Leagues (By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 8. Boston 2 New York 2, Philadelphia 0 Cincinnati 3, St Louis 2 Pittsburgh 7-2, Chicago 4-0 Saturday's Besults Philadelphia 5, New York 4 (11 in

inga) Boston 10, Brookiya 2 (night) Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2 St Louis 3, Cincinnati 1 (night)

Today's Games and Probable Pitchera Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, p m, Rumsdell (6-8) vs. Law St. Louis at Chicago, 1 30 Brocheen (6-9) vs. Lade (5-5). Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at New York, 7:30 p. m. Boston at Philadelphia, 7 30 p. m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12 30 St Louis at Chicago, 1:39 p m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Besults Philadelphia 5. New York 2
Washington 6, Boston 5
Cleveland 5-5. Chicago 2-7
Detroit at St. Louis, both games
postponed wet grounds.

Saturday's Results New lork 7, Philadelphia 2 Chicago 11, Cleveland 4 Boston 10, Washington 1 (night) Dotroit at St Louis, posiponed rain

Today's Schedule and Propable Pitchers Detroit at Cleveland, 7'30 p m www.houser (10.6) vs Wynn (12-5). Only game scheduled

Tomorrow's Schedula Philadelphia at Boston, 5 39 and 30 p. m New York at Washington, 7.30 Detroit at Cleveland, I p m Only games acheduled.

Minor League Baseball Saturday's Results

International Learne Buffalo 7, Bultimore 8 (11 innings) Spinguse 3, Montreal 2 Springfield 7, Toronto 3 Rochester 13 Jersey City 3 Eastern League Binghamton 6, Albany 1 Hartford 10, Utlea 5 Williamsport 11, Scranton 1 Wilkes-Barre 8, Elmira 6

Sunday's Results International League Buffalo 6-5, Baltimore 4-7 Montreal -7-10, Syracuse 1-8 Springfield 6, Toronto 5 Rochester 3, Jersey City 2

Eastern League Elmira 8, Wilkes-Barre 4 Scranton 11, Williamsport 7 Binghamton 3-9, Albany 1-5 Utica 6-6, Hartford 1-5

Major League Leaders

Major League Leaders
(By The Associated Press)
American Aeague
Batting — Musial, St Louis, .341,
Robinson, Brooklyn, 348,
Huns—Torgeson, Boston, 48, Jones,
Philadelphia, 80.
Buss Batted In—Ennis, Philadelphia, 95; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 55.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 141, Furilto Brooklyn 136,
Deubles—Musial, St. Louis, 34; Robinson, Brooklyn, 32
Triples—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 12,
Ennis, Philadelphia, and Jethroe, Boston, 11. Ennis, Philadelphia, and Jethroe, Boston, 11.

Home Buns—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 32,
Patko Chicago, 26
Stolen Bases—Jethroe Boston, 28;
Roeso and Snider, Brookiyn, 10,
Sirikecata — Spahn, Boston, 132,
Blackwell, Cincinnait, 125,
Pitchiag—Miller, Philadelphia, and
Maglie, New York, 10-3, 759.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) BATTING—Paul Lehner, Athletics—Made four hits in five times at bat, his homer with two on in seventh inning beating the

over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Arrange 20 Classes For Rhinebeck Show

Approximately 20 classes have been arranged for the one-day Rhinebeck horse show which will be held in conjunction with the Dutchess County Fair, Aug. 29-Sept, 2. The fair horse show is cheduled for Sept. 1,

Malcolm R. Grahame, co-chairman of the show with Homer B. Gray, said classes include light, middle and heavyweight working hunters, open working hunters. hunter hacks, handy hunters, road hacks, three-gaited saddle horses,

knock down and out, open jump-ing and various horsemanship events.

The show will open at 9 a m and continue throughout the day Mr. Grahame said the local horse Guif.

Wednesday — Morgan's Rest vs.
Boule-vs.
Boule-vs.
Thursday—Bowlodrome vs.
Fiday—Jones Dairy vs Old Capitals.

Mr. Grahame said the local norse show will be coordinated with the pony show, scheduled for Thursday (Aug. 31) at the fairgrounds.

Mrs. Deborah Dows is pony show superintendent

Trophies will be awarded to win-

ners in major classes, Mr. Gra-

hame said.
Entries will include many horses and riders from the Rondout and Milibrook Hunt clubs,

Soap Box Derby To Virginia Lad

Akron, O, Aug. 14 (AP) - A lanky 15-year-old youngster from Charleston, W. Va., who carried

crowd of 50,000

A straight "A" student, the freckled youth will receive a \$5,000 four-year scholarship for tak-

Heat winners in the 13th annual soap box derby included: First Round

 Harold Switzer, Hagerstown, Md. 2. Gerald L Taylor, Juneau Alaska; 3 Richard Langos, White
Plains, N. Y Time 28.03 seconds

1. Mario Rabinowitz, Vancouver, Wash.; 2. Richard K. Allee, Port Jervis, N'Y; 3 David
Lee Flynn, Bedford, Ind. Time N. Y. Time 27.76 seconds

Australian Davis Cup Squad Edges Sweden, 3-2, To Gain Final Round

Sedgman Saves Day

August 25-27 at Forest Hills,

the closing stages of their match yesterday. Bergelin broke down the veteran's delivery four

clinching argument. But it must have supplied the tip-off to Hop-man that Bromwich was overload-

Charleston, W. Va., who carried a Sunday school testament as a good luck charm, is the nation's Bromwich—if as good—in the new soap box derby champion Harold D. Williamson calmly steered his streamlined black racer to victory yesterday to win the 13th derby race before a crowd of 50,000

The stream of the stream of the carried received and the stream of the carried black in the carried black in the carried black in the carried black in the stream will win both his stream.

one four-year scholarship for tak-ing the All-American event spon-sored by Chevrolet and a host of newspapers. Wilhamson repre-sented the Charleston, W. Va Gazette

27.90 seconds.

VICTORY SMILE After Bromwich Loses Rye, N. Y., Aug 14 (49)-The Australian Davis Cuppers are in the challenge round again, but there might be a big overhaul in their line-up before they face the United States in the main event The narrow scrape convinced most of the assembled experts that Captain Harry Hopman of the down under forces will be wise to

substitute the 20-year-old "baby" of his team, Ken McGregor, for Bromwich in the challenge round Bromwich was so tired that his first service was a set-up for Len-nart Bergelin, the Swedish ace, in

straight times as he ran out the victory by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 7-9, 6-3. Sedgman Saves

It wasn't fatal, for Frank Sedg-man, the Aussies' slugging young champion, squelched Torsten Jo-

ed.
Hopman has no guarantee that

singles. However, all m all, it would ap-

Ez Charles 1-5 **Over Beshore**

Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 14 (Ph.)
When Ezzard Charles defends his N.B.A. heavyweight title against Freddic Beshore tomorrow night the shadow of Joe Louis will be over the ring.

The Negro champion from Cincinnati has everything to lose and little to gain by a victory over the blond Harrisburg, Pa., challenger. Upon the outcome depends a \$500,000 September Louis-Charles bout.

Charles enters the ring a 1-5 favorite over the comparatively unknown Beshore, but he can't take any chances.

He doesn't intend to, either.
The champion is fully aware
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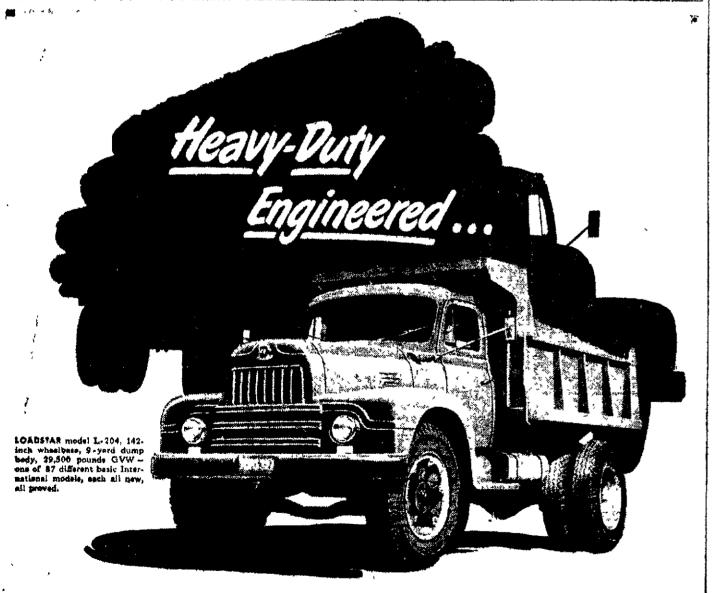
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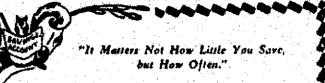
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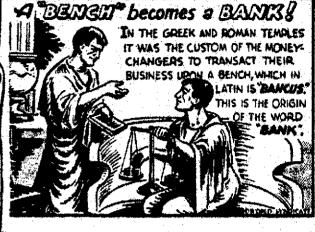
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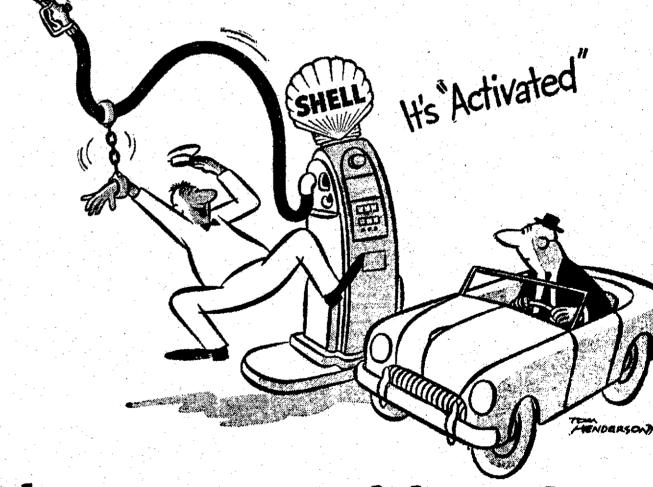
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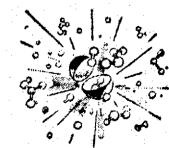
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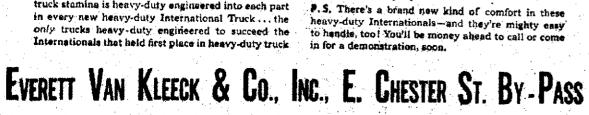
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THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Preparation for war, and war will continue at a dangerous pace. There are signs already that reckitself, are of course just the opposite: "things" are made for deless buying has subsided some-what. However, there will con-tinue to be a considerable amount structive purposes and are largeof what we might term "unnec-essary replacement buying." That is A similar observation might be made about hoarding. If one people will buy new automobiles people will buy new automobiles and refrigerators (as available) which they do not actually need, simply because they think such products will not be available later. It is difficult to label this as "hoarding" because these purchases are "exchanges." The used

der a "healthy" economy a rapid, harmful inflation is avoided.

When you stop to consider that since the last war anded

we many extraordinary tales to re- of the hoards taken from the late.

During the French Revolution

of gold found many

the hoarding of gold found many hoarders hanging from convenient

Trial desired in the County of Uister.

To the above-named detendants and each of them:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of abpearance, on the paintiffs attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

The plaintiffs are residents of Uister County,
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., July 14,
1950.

H. H. FLEMMING

H. H. FLEMMING Atturney for Plaintiffs Office and Post Office Address, 22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

** Phone Woodstock Dayle the following deeds, viz.; 1. Deed from Clark S. Neher and G. Cetrude Neher, his wife to Trustees of Woodstock of School District New Control of School District No. 2. Town of Woodstock Uister County, New York, in accordance with authority conforred upon them by a proposition duly aligned by the qualified voters of said School District at the annual menting heid May 2, 1950, will receive sealed hids at the school house Woodstock New York, on August 15, 1950 at 8:00 o'clock P. M for the purchase of the real property and the buildings located thereon owned by said District, which said real property and the buildings located thereon owned by said District, which said real property and the following deeds, viz.; and the following deed of following deed of the following deed of

lamp-posts. Today, one cannot hoard gold (except in powder form) if he wants to so hangings will not occur!

To Scale Whitney
3,000-foot granite cliff that cha

In Germany during the hyperinflation various types of hoarding the east.

were indulged in, including brication was made by brac, jeweiry, stamps, paintings, rare books and aimost anything that was thought safer than cur
Silver Mine, for which the two that was thought safer than currency. This was justifiable hoarding inasmuch as people were desperate to protect themselves and to be able to exist. However, hoards were often uncovered and confiscated.

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It is axiomatic and yet para-doxical that hoarding is in inverse ratio to the stability of a country -and yet the act of hoarding increases the instability. It goes back to the opening remark that "things must be profitably used." Few hoarded things are profitably used. The ants eat the sugar, the fats spoil, and the unused durable product rusts.

It is an interesting sidelight on

nationalities that the people of India have been the greatest hearders in history. And India, as we know, has one of the lowest living standards in the world. Another interesting fact is that in China hoarding has been practically non-existent even as late. ture—as far ahead as we can see —is to be largely "wasted" from an economic standpoint. Billions of capital will be destroyed. A lesser amount of capital will be used up in hoarding of things that will also be wasted.

Destruction of capital obvious—ly is highly inflationary. When capital is used to produce additional capital and weslith then standards of living increase and the increased production absorbs the pubehasing power. Thus, under the conting ment of the services; urgent in data have been the greatest hoarders in history. And India, as we know, has one of the low-set living standards in the world. Another interesting fact is that this rush-type of replacement buying also will slow down before long. Indeed, it appears likely as the hyper-inflation of 1948. The Chinese have been more interesting fact is that there will actually be a slump in consumers' goods within the coming month or two. Two than in "things."

Among European peoples the most noted hoarders have been most noted hoarders have been most noted hoarders have been the services; urgent

the French. It is recorded that France was able to pay of the soon be satisfied.

The history of hoarding has

peasants. The original idea of hearding was for display purposes. As cul-ture increased, personal display became commonplace, and was succeeded by the idea of "invest-STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER-Sophie G. Finn and Florence Finn, Plainting, against Felix W. Katz and Albert B. Katz, Defendants

Trial desired in the County of Ultrate.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., July 14, 1950.

H. H. FLEMMING
Plaintiffs' Attorney
Office and Post Office Address, 22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.
To—FELLIX W. KATZ:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Harry E. Schrick, s. Justice of the Supreme Court of the Justice of the Supreme Court of the day of July, 1950, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County at Kingston, N. Y., July 20, 1950.

H. H. FLEMMING

* * * * * * * * * * Woodstock Playhouse

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 73 of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in and for the County of Ulster by the Republikan, Democratic, Amoltan Labor and Liberal Parties on Tuesday, August 22, 1950. That the hours for voting thereal are from 12 o'clock noon to B o'clock P. M.
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3,000-foot granite cliff that chal-

the rush hours. Sierra Club Mountain experts, will be augmented by an air rescue squad from March Air Force base.

The boys, who had estimated they could scale Whitney in a day, were experienced Alpinists, having climbed the Matterhorn in the Swiss Alps. Their bedroits, food and camping equipment were food and camping equipment were and a tice after overturning, possible and a tice after overturning an hunorary degree of master of arts at the commence-ment of the Middlebury College summer language schools. Mrs. Christie, who lives in Montelan, N. J., has studied French at Middlebury for the past 20 summers. food and camping equipment were into and a tree after overturning, potential the cliff.

Two Week-End Fires

Firemen were called to check two slight fires over the week-end. two sight fires over the week-end. I street reported to state police A call at 12:06 p. m., Saturday Sunday that her niece, Anne was for a rubbish fire at Island Lane, 9, was bitten by a dog at Dock off Abeel street, and one at the Woodland Valley campsite. 8:02 a. m., Sunday for a slight fire. The giri was treated by Dr. in a taxi of the Colonial Cab Serv-Charles A. Quinn for the bite in ice, Inc., near central fire station at 8:02 a. m. Sunday. Oil on the motor head had caused considerable smoke.

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Survey Tube Traffic 3,000-foot granite cliff that chal-lenges climbers approaching from the east.

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Dies in Car Mishap

Long Eddy, N. Y., Aug. 14 (P)

Robert Armstrong, 43. operator ing tonight at the age of the story in this village.

Bitten in Camp Mrs. Dolores Winter of 86 Pearl street reported to state police Sunday that her niece, Anne

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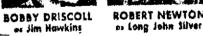
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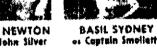
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The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1980 Run rises at 4:49 a. m.; sun sets 6:49 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to

Weather Forecast

noon today was 78 degrees. New York city and vicinity— Mostly sunny and pleasant today, high around 80. Fair tonight and



Tuesday. Cool again tonight, pleasant Tuesday. Low tonight in low 80s except 55 to 60 in northern suburbs. High Tuesday in low 80s.

Eastern New York — Some cloudings but mostly supply to the content of the content o

cloudiness but mostly sunny today, high 70 to 75 in north portion and upper 70s in south portion. Fair and cool, low eround 50 except in temperature.

Guard Antiaircraft

New York, Aug. 14 IA9 -- Two New York National Guard anti-blazed away at members aircraft units were inducted into Beech family. (AP Wirephoto) federal service today in the 165th Infantry armory.

They were the 102nd Anti-aircraft Artillery Brigade, commanded by Brigadier General William M. Hamilton and the 102nd Antisircraft Operations Detachment.

The men will be permitted to in the dark about the gravity" go to their homes nightly but are of the world situation. required to report in uniform mornings at the 165th Infantry Armory, until further notice, it

was announced. Was announced.
General Hamilton is executive vice-president of the General Steel Products Corp., Flushing, Queens, Executive officer for the artillery brigade is Colonel Robert

arthery brigade is Colone Robert F. Murphy, of New Rocholic.
The operations detachment is commanded by Major John A. Heckle, a contractor, of Plainfield, N. J.

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Bus Drivers Back

New York, Aug. 14 (A)—Service has returned to normal on 16 Bronx and Manhattan lines of the Surface Transportation Company after a wildcat strike of drivers. The men returned to work Saturday afternoon, under pressure from both the company and their union, after tying up the lines of the server to Congress the form both the company and their union, after tying up the lines of the server in the server of the serve from both the company and their union, after tying up the lines right. Since Thursday morning. Possible punishment of James O'Shea, blamed for the stoppage, will be debated tomorrow mght by the laxe tive board of Local 100 of the C.I.O. Transport Workers overwhelmingly with only minor lines. Nearly 500 drivers milt amendments. Noarly 500 drivers quit amendments.

Saying the company would Present prospects are there will Ford Union. Nearly 500 drivers would work, saying the company would be no voting on amendments or the bill itself before Friday.

Ava Loves Neither New York, Aug. 14 (P)—Noither Frank Sinatra, nor Spanish bull fighter Marlo Cabre has the key to her heart, Actress Ava Gardner

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Slain In Feud



Rex Beech (above), 18-year-old high school football star, was fatwounded in a burst of gunupper 40s in mountains tonight. Are in a long-term feud between Tuesday fair with little change in two Baldwin county farm famerday fair with little change in two Baldwin county farm faminoprature.

| Taylor Wilkins said a neighborling farmer. Clarance Walters, and his wife were held on murder charges following the shooting. Shoriff withins accused the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roussos and family of Ulster former residents of this village, former residents of this village, former residents of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ablem Agreed to Brutting the bar bear within accused the former residents of the property of the part of th Mrs. Waiters of passing animuni-

Wants Politics

man has his eye on the November elections and has been "negligent in leaving the American people street.

Martin Poses Question Martin accused the administration of a tendency to play politics with the nation's accurity, and asiced:

'Can we walt until after the November elections to tell the people of America the real truth? Can we place votes first?"

Mr. Truman has said that if

Congress gives him wage-price-rationing powers, he would like to have a free hand to invoke

Leaves for Europe New York, Aug. 14 (P)—O. John Rogge, one of the original signers of the Communist sponsored world the general council of Ford's 60,-000-member U A W. Local 600 of Detroit approved strike action for Jan. 2, 1951. The present contract peace appeal, left for Europe last said here yesterday after returnight to seek its amendment as a ing from Europe by plane. Both were reported romantically interibe would ask the World Partisans result of the Korean war. He said he would ask the World Partisans ested in her during a recent movie for Peace—the Communist-led pe-expedition to England and Spain. Korea as an aggressor and widen the petition to denounce all forms Florida, Aug. 14—Between 8,000 and 10,000 persons are expected to of aggressive war. Rogge, a war-time assistant U. S. attorney gen-oral, also said he would "challenge the dogma that capitalism causes wars." But he held out little hope that his proposals would be ac-cepted in Prague, headquarters for the macar artistics.

for the peace partisans. Takes Care of Aged

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14 (P)—New York state leads the nation in providing services for the aged, reports the chairman of New York's joint legislative committee on the problems of the aging. State Scinator Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh said Saturday his conclusion was based on a nationwide survey made by his staff. Three states—California, Michigan and

survey made by his staff. Three states—California, Michigan and Illinois—ran a "new era in the care" of elderly persons.

"The states are reviewing and reappraising their services to the aged and developing new services, which mark a new approach to the problems of later maturity," he recovered. reported.

Strips for Korea

Yokohama, Japan, Aug. 14 cp.— Prefabricated steel airstrip mat-ting gathered from far-flung Pa-cific islands is flowing through this base to provide badly needed air-fields in Korea. The matting, rusted and bent, had lain in the U.S. Army Engineer depot here several years. several years,

21 Lost in Sea

Tokyo, Aug. 14 /P-Twenty-one and the series of the series o

Rural Prowlers

Sheriff George C. Smith reported today that his office has re-ceived complaints of prowlers opcrating over the week-end in the Port Ewen and Stone Ridge areas.

IMPORTANT MEETING Kingston Post, American Legion No. 150 TUESDAY, Aug. 15

at 8 p. m. REFRESHMENTS BERNHARDT KRAMER. Commander.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Aug. 14—Saugerties chas exceeded its quota for the recent cancer drive. The committee announced that contributions and gifts totaled \$3,035.56. The quota was \$2,200.

Mrs. Adele Cook, wife of Carl Cook of the south side has been selected as one of the winners in Wallace, Henry Baker, Bill Fin-

Cook of the south side has been selected as one of the winners in

Cook of the south side has been sclected as one of the winners in the Mrs. America contest held Thursday night at the 9-W Drive-In Theatre.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Freligh at the Dale Sanitarium on Barclay Heights.
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Clara Mr. Saunders of Charlton, Mass., to the Rev. John A. Caswell, of Barre, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding. The bride-to-be is a former teacher in the Saugerties public schools system. Williams have returned from attending the American Legion con-

Saugerties public schools system.
This week the Washington Hook and Ladder Company is holding its bazaar on the Knaust lot on Malden avenue. Admission is free and parking space is available. The public is invited to attend The public is invited to attend
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Day of
Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs.
Notzieman and daughter, and were recent guests of their relaMichael Shoka and daughter of tives, Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon

Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roussos and children of Norfolk, Va. and former residents of this village, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ablem Amred on Partition street.

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Ablem Arrived on Partition street, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Snyder on Main of 40 and 8 from Rockland and street have returned to their Ulster counties passed through home in Brocklyn this village to and from the state Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kenney convention held last week at Syracuse.

Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose of O'Neil street, Kingston, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Jere Russell and family on Second street.

A baseball game between the Kingston Colonials "oldtimers" and the Saugerties A C, "oldtimers" will be held at the Cantine Memorial Fleld, Washington avenue, Sunday afternoon, August 20. nue, Sunday afternoon, August 20. The proceeds will be for the

Ford Studies Demands

present contract be reopened and

wages hiked immediately. The U.A.W. represents 115,000 Ford

production workers across the na-tion. Unless the demands are met,

Onion Festival Tuesday

the appearance of Miss Marion Bierstine, 16-year-old Pine Island

farm worker who has been chosen the county's anion queen. Lt. Gov.

Joe R. Hanley will speak

fined \$25.

expires Jan. 1.

Wednesday, August 9. William and Botty Ann Keeler Missing Boy, 9, Is For Illegal Hacking Found Asleep in Hay

of Prospect street have returned from Utica, where they was called

tending the American Legion con-vention held at Syracuse. Mrs. Emma Huts of Henson-

ville. Greene county, is a patient at the Dale Sanitarium in this vil-

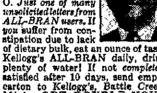
A state police check against Two sheriff's office men scarched six hours early today and found one arrest and conviction in the a missing nine-year-old boy asleep Phoenicia area over the weck-end. in the hay on the Francis Daven-Trooper Ray Dunn arrested port farm in Stone Ridge.

At 1:05 a. m. today, Mrs. Louis Schwamb of the Stone Ridge-Kripplebush road reported Donald Baker. 9, whom she had been boarding for the summer, had been missing since 6 o'clock last

County Investigator Clayton Vredenburg and Deputy Sheriff Fred Brinkman began a search which ended at 6:45 a. m 10day arraigned before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Smith and when they found young Baker buried in the hay" in the Daven-Detroit, Aug. 14 - P-Under port barn. The boy was apparently unharmed by his all-night absence, the sheriff's office said. threat of future strike action, the Ford Motor Company today studied a request from the CIO. United Auto Workers that the ADVERTISEMENT

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up and is now in operation. Other machinery is being placed in position. The plant will operate on a 24 hour a day basis and the company will manufacture Formaxube a non-ferro magnetic ferile which is said to be in great rexcube a non-ferro magnetic ferile which is said to be in great

demand.

The Rev. Raymond J. Pontier of the Church of Comforter, Kingston was the guest preacher in the Reformed Church Chapel Sunday morning. The Congregational, Methodist and Reformed churches Congregational.

have returned to their home in Point Pleasant, N. J., after vacationing with relatives here.

William McKern, salesman for the Klugo Furniture Co., store in ment of her daughter, Miss this place, has been transferred to Jeanne Margaret Holden to Wal-their Hudson store where he has ter Lawrence Keefe, Jr., of Main street this village.

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